

CO-ORDINATED ATTACK FOLLOWING HEAVY BOMBARDMENT BY ALLIED BOMBERS LAUNCHED IN NORMANDY

Assault Made Under Command of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley — Yanks Immediately Advance Against Heavy German Resistance—Action Follows Attack Along Caen - Falaise Road.

By Clark Lee
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN NORMANDY, July 25.—(INS)—
A co-ordinated attack, preceded by
a heavy bombardment by heavy,
medium and light Allied bombers,
was launched today by the Amer-
ican First Army.

The assault was launched by the
Americans under command of
Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley shortly
before noon.

The Yanks immediately advanced
against heavy German resistance.
The American attack came only
a few hours after the British in
the sector south of Caen to the
east loosed a new assault into Ger-
man positions along the Caen-Fal-
aise Road.

The huge into enemy positions
broke a hull of several days in the
American sector on the western
end of the Normandy battle-front.
The attacking bomber forces
were aided by brilliant weather
over the fighting area.

Morrisville Children Have Enjoyable Party

MORRISVILLE, July 25.—The
children who attended the Morris-
ville summer playground at Manor
Park School held a party the last
day, with 76 present. Miss Helen
Pennington, the director, an-
nounced that during the three
weeks in which the playground was
held, there was an average of 41
children in attendance each day,
with special games, handicrafts
and baseball on the program.

The children who were in
charge of arrangements for the
party were: Refreshments, Mar-
garet Hutchinson, chairman, and
Julia McGuigan and Betty Hart;
games, Jean Hutchinson, chairman,
and June Kimble, John Kish, Ed-
die McCrane, Loretta Marrazzo,
Lewis Crossan and Helen Lebegeth.
The playground moved to the
William E. Case School yesterday,
where it will continue for the next
three weeks, under Miss Penning-
ton's supervision. Hours are from
9:30 to 1:30 in the morning, and 1
to 3 in the afternoon.

BRADLEY-DOUGHERTY

EDGELEY, July 25.—Mr. and Mrs.
William Dougherty, Philadelphia,
announce the marriage of their
daughter, Florence Helen, to Mr.
John Bradley, Jr., McKinley street,
Bristol. The ceremony occurred on
July 15th in the rectory of the Holy
Family Church, Philadelphia.

BREAKS LIMB

Miss Nora Jones sustained a
broken leg, above the knee, on Sat-
urday evening. Miss Jones was
visiting a friend in Philadelphia at
the time, and fell backwards from a
porch, it is stated. She is re-
ceiving treatment in the Presby-
terian Hospital, Philadelphia.

STITCHES REQUIRED

Roderick Mathewson, Upper Dar-
by, who fell on a piece of glass on
Sunday, had five stitches taken in
a laceration at Harriman Hospital.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT BOMM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 91 F
Minimum 72 F
Range 19 F

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	72
9	74
10	80
11	83
12 noon	86
1 p. m.	88
2	90
3	91
4	92
5	90
6	90
7	87
8	85
9	79
10	74
11	77
12 midnight	76
1 a. m. today	76
2	74
3	73
4	73
5	75
6	74
7	74
8	76

P. C. Relative Humidity 78
Precipitation (inches) 27

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 7.21 a. m., 7.51 p. m.
Low water 2.16 a. m., 2.41 p. m.

Meets Bristolian, Also A Cousin in New Guinea

Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Moore
received word from their son, PFC
Robert C. Moore, that he had the
pleasure of meeting another Bristol
boy in New Guinea, Alexandria
Vornachione, of Pond street. On
July 8th, PFC Moore met his cousin,
Pvt. Leonard Lawrence, Burling-
ton, N. J., in the jungle of New
Guinea.

Cpl. Albert Moore has returned
to Maroc, Cal., where he is sta-
tioned with the Army Air Corps.
He has spent 25 days visiting his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew
Moore, Pond street; also his wife
and daughter on Trenton avenue.
This was the first time Cpl. Moore
saw his daughter, who is three
months old.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

OPA ceiling prices in many in-
stances held down the receipts of
the closing out public sale of lum-
ber, building supplies, trucks, and
office equipment of the estate of
James B. Fretz, South Main street,
Friday, but good prices were
brought for un-ceilinged merchan-
dise.

However 90 percent of the ar-
ticles were sold at ceiling prices.

The sale was well attended, but
as scores remarked, it was more
like a first-class lottery than a pub-
lic sale. Had there been no ceiling
on the articles sold the proceeds of
the sale would have been much
larger.

Five trucks of various vintages
were sold. One of the trucks had
a ceiling price of \$750 and there
was an offer of close to \$2,000 on
the truck before the sale.

Two Perkasio shipyard workers
were rather seriously injured and
a third from Tylersport, badly
shaken up about 7 o'clock Wednes-
day morning when the car in which
they were riding was struck by a
large truck at the intersection of
Hancock and Cumberland streets,
Phila. The men were on the way
to work and were within four
blocks of the shipyard when the
collision occurred.

The injured are Roy Vogt, Ninth
and Arch streets, Perkasio, broken
collar bone and bruises about the
face and upper body.

Cyrus Heckler, Third and Chest-
nut streets, this borough, severe
bruises of the chest, back and
arms.

John Barndt, Tylersport, minor
bruises.

The injured were taken to the
Episcopal Hospital, Phila.

A meeting designed to coordinate
Quakertown's civic groups in the
interest of a youth recreational
program in the Quakertown com-
munity was held Wednesday eve-
ning in the Quakertown High
School.

Representatives of the Quaker-
town Ministerial Association, the
Continued on Page Four

TONSILECTOMY

Francis Mox, Bath street, under-
went a tonsil operation at Harri-
man Hospital yesterday.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Planks and Tunes

Chicago, July 25
IN A FEW HOURS
not a great deal
will be heard
about the plat-
form adopted by
the recent Demo-
cratic convention.
Like the Repub-
lican platform, it
will be largely
forgotten long
before the cam-
paign is over. The
candidates are
the platform. It
is what they say and do and are
that counts.

LIKE Governor Dewey, the Presi-
dent will have some "interpreting"
to do. Or if, as indicated, he holds
rigidly to his role as commander in
chief, perhaps the interpretations
will be made for him by his run-
ning mate or by Mrs. Roosevelt or
through the exceedingly useful
press conference instrumentality.

At any rate, it does seem that if
Mr. Roosevelt is to get again the
essential Negro vote in the North-
ern States, it will be necessary to

amplify the racial plank, which is
so feeble and evasive that it was
editorially denounced by one of the
fourth term's strongest journalistic
supporters—the Chicago Sun.

THE ROOSEVELT job now is to
play both ends against the middle—
to hold the Northern Negro without
losing Southern States. It has
been done twice before and may be
done again, although it is a bit
more difficult now as both sides
have become distrustful. Each is
full of suspicion that he is being
worked. This time the idea is that
the South will not mind the cod-
ding of the Negro vote in the
North because the platform avoids
any specific mention of poll tax or
anti-lynching legislation. On the
other hand, the Negro leaders who
got what they wanted from the Re-
publicans are supposed again to
support Mr. Roosevelt, despite the
fact that, under Southern pressure,
he gave them practically nothing in
his personally approved plat-
form.

THE EXCUSE, of course, is that he
is in a jam and the plea is that
Continued on Page Two

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

(Doylestown Intelligencer, July 24th)

America has heard a great deal of criticism of the
Constitution of the United States during recent years.
Some of it has been covert and by implication, but much
has been open and direct.

An amazing number of citizens have drifted — or
been pushed—into a state of mind where they seem to
think that, even if something drastic were to be done to
our Constitution, something better probably could be
found without much trouble. This attitude plays so much
into the hands of certain New Deal bosses and CIO labor
overlords that it has been assiduously cultivated. To get
a valuable watch away from a baby, you dangle a gaudy
trinket before its eyes—that is the approach of such ad-
vocates of the New Order.

The open criticism of our form of government is in-
teresting; let's look at it. Few foreign people are openly
talking about such large-scale changes in their govern-
ment. Why? Because the governments would have them
in jail in a hurry, if not in front of a firing squad.

And why is it that the American people can criticize
their Constitution and freely discuss radical changes in it?
It is because of the very Constitution which so many of
these snipers think they would not mind seeing discarded.
The Constitution not merely protects such discussions, by
guaranteeing freedom of speech, but encourages them,
by providing that it is the people of this nation who shall
have the final authority of changing our form of govern-
ment and the Constitution itself when the occasion arises.

In most foreign countries it makes little difference
whether the people understand their government. They
take what they get. If changes in government are made,
the people will find out about it when they get their new
regulations—or when they are arrested for not knowing
about them. But our situation is different. We ought to
know and understand our form of government because it
is ours; because under the Constitution it is "We, the
people," who had the authority to create the Constitution
in the first place and are the custodians and mentors of
it today.

Attempting to change the Constitution or to modify
our form of government by means of the methods laid
down in Article V of the Constitution is a normal and
proper exercise of our basic rights. Such movements are
lively manifestations of our form of Democracy.

But efforts to sidetrack the Constitution, to allow
it to sink into disuse, to set up administrative methods
contrary to its provisions, are aimed more directly at the
control which the American people have over their gov-
ernment than at any other target.

Under the Constitution the people of the United
Continued on Page Four

TELLS OF CHURCHES AND CATHEDRALS HE VISITS

Major Andrew G. Solla
Writes Interesting Article
To The Courier

IS A BRISTOL PASTOR

By Andrew G. Solla
(Maj. Chaplain Corps, U. S. Army)
HEADQUARTERS, EUROPEAN
THEATER OF OPERATIONS, U. S.
ARMY, June 9 (Delayed)—As one
travels through Old England, he
finds great many things of inter-
est. There is so much history
packed in all these countries that
anyone who cares to do so, may
revel in it, and find much intel-
lectual pleasure. Much more so,
than he would find just from school
books.

However, to me, at least, the
most interesting places are Eng-
lish churches and cathedrals. Some
of these have very massive towers,
showing, of course, the Norman in-
fluence. These represent security
in God's love and protection. The
other prevailing type, are the ones
with tall pointed spires, which re-
mind man to look up to his Maker,
and find that in spite of all, He still
rules the Universe, and that Christ
some day shall come into His own.

Sometime back, I was privileged
to sit with clergy in their stalls
at Westminster Abbey for a morn-
ing service. As I was enjoying the
simple liturgical service, I was also
thinking of the history connected
with the magnificent edifice, and
of the mighty men, both religious
and secular, who had set in the
very seat that I was in, what a
thrill, I felt to be sure.

The two churches that are recog-
nized as State churches are: The
Anglican, or Episcopal, in England,
and the Presbyterian in Scotland.
However, there are as many de-
nominations here as back in the
States, and the cordiality among
the clergy of the various denomi-
nations is perfect. They wear, in-
cluding the Jewish Rabbis, the
Continued on Page Four

VISITING NIECE

Mrs. Hugh McCann, Philadelphia,
is spending a week with her niece,
Mrs. Emma Lovett, Bath Road.
Mrs. Lovett and Mrs. Vincent
Napoli and children returned to
their homes last week following a
stay at Seaside, N. J.

'Ronnie' Boren, Aged 5, Invites Tots To A Party

CROYDON, July 25.—"Ronnie"
Boren, Croydon Manor, celebrated
his fifth natal anniversary by in-
viting friends to a party on Wed-
nesday. The decorations were yel-
low and brown, and each guest re-
ceived a marshmallow bunny and a
basket of candy. Games were
played and prize-winners were:
Carol Ann Wilson, "Dolly" Bahr,
Jimmie Maxheimer and "Jackie"
Barner. Ronnie received many
gifts.

Other tots enjoying the affair:
Louise Lawler, Joan Kochesperger
and Dolores McDonald. Mrs. Anne
Wilson and Mrs. Mabel Benneman
assisted Mrs. Boren with the
serving.

5 BLOOD DONORS ARE IN "GALLON CLUB"

210 Pints Secured For
Plasma Yesterday at
Harriman Hospital

FILIPINO IS GRATEFUL

Women and men, anxious and
glad to donate their life's blood
that boys wounded on the battle-
fields might live, commenced flock-
ing to the Harriman Hospital
again this morning on the second
consecutive day's visit of the Red
Cross Mobile Blood Donors Unit
from Philadelphia.

Some, hoping to give today,
were turned away due to the fact
the club, church or other organi-
zation they were listed through
did not turn in lists of names in
time to secure appointments on
the schedule. These were urged
to plan to donate on the occasion
of the next visit of the mobile unit
here, or to sign up at Red Cross
headquarters in Philadelphia soon.

The one wing of Harriman Hos-
pital allotted the workers for the
two days by Dr. George T. Fox, is
filled with activity today. Women
from the various volunteer groups
in Bensalem Township and Bristol
borough and township continue at
their tasks, aiding the Red Cross
workers from headquarters, and
the work is being carried out
efficiently and smoothly, with the
14 beds occupied at all times.

Late yesterday afternoon, Nar-
ciso Ragados, a Filipino guard at
the plant of Fleetwings, Inc., vis-
ited the blood doing center here.
He wanted to tell the workers and
the donors just how much he per-
sonally had benefitted through
numerous transfusions when he
lost an arm as the Philippines fell
to the Japanese. It is because of
the donation of blood for use in
plasma form that Ragados is alive
today, and is able to do his share
in guarding America's war plants.

Five, by virtue of donating eight
or more pints up to yesterday,
automatically became members of
the gallon club. A number of in-
dividuals had donated two, three and
four times previously. Those who
gave their fifth pint yesterday are:
Lawrence Kozubal, Kathryn
Wright, Laura Waterhorn, Elizabeth
Slater, Adrian Bustran, Margaret
Lyan, sixth pint, Charles H. Morri-
son; seventh pint, Thomas Shapi-
ko; eighth pint, Charles Dooner;
ninth pint, Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr.,
David Cochran, Josephine Schwen-
dehan, Elizabeth Moffo.

The complete list of donors who
gave a total of 210 pints yester-
day follows:
Mabel Kolb, Isabella S. Jones,
Hazel Berger, Doris Sine, Law-
Continued on Page Two

TEN HOUSES UNROOFED BY BABY CYCLONE WHICH HITS ROW OF BRICK HOMES ON PINE ST.; DAMAGED INSIDE

**Occupants Panic-Stricken When Wind Hits, Lights Go
Out and Roofs Crash Into Rear Yards — Water
Drenches Interiors and Plaster Falls Off Ceilings**

A freak storm blowing out of the West, accompanied
by what is described as a miniature tornado, unroofed ten
houses on Pine street, twisted off a tree on Jefferson ave-
nue, and electric and telephone services were interrupted
in all parts of the borough.

The damage done to the ten brick dwellings on Pine
street is unestimated at this time, but it will total several
thousands of dollars. The houses are individually owned.

One woman, an invalid, narrowly escaped being
struck by a window which was smashed in by a portion of
a falling roof.

The ten brick dwellings are on the north side of Pine
street and extend from 829 to 847, both inclusive. All of
the houses are occupied.

Carl Labarca, who lives at 831, saw the storm com-
ing, he said. "It came from the direction of Silver Lake,
and looked like a cloud of dust," said Labarca.

They Didn't Go Thirsty

By the Stroller

During the height of the storm
last evening when electric service
was interrupted in the sixth ward
and the lights in some of the tap-
rooms were out, proprietors
showed their ingenuity by having
automobiles driven up against
the entrances and their head-
lights focused through the open
doors, and the serving of patrons
went on just the same.

Jr. Fellowship Members Assume New Offices

NEWPORTVILLE, July 25.—The
Junior Fellowship of Newportville
Community Church held a "doggie"
roast and business meeting com-
bined at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
M. Matlocks on Thursday evening.

The following took office: Presi-
dent, Ruth Matlocks; vice-presi-
dent, Elsie Oldham; secretary,
Marion Matlock; treasurer, Eleanor
Oldham. The retiring president,
Alice Backhouse, was presented
with a plaque.

Others present: the Misses
Louisa Kohler, Janet Matlocks, Mr.
and Mrs. F. Kohler, Mr. and Mrs.
H. Backhouse, Myron Matlocks, Jr.,
and Harry Backhouse, Jr.

MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP YOUTH KILLED IN ACTION

Message Received by The
Parents of Pfc. George H.
Lamb of Son's Death

IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

A Middletown Township youth of
17 years has met death in action,
according to a telegraphic message
sent his parents.

The victim is PFC George H.
Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Lamb of Park avenue near Hulme-
ville Road, Middletown Township.

The telegram gave no infor-
mation as to the date of death or the
Continued on Page Two

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Developments in Germany Do Not 'Warrant' Declaration

London—In a cautiously worded statement, British Foreign Sec-
retary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that available in-
formation on "recent dramatic developments" in Germany does not war-
rant an official British Government declaration.

The information at the government's disposal was not yet sufficient
to enable an estimate of the full extent of the trouble nor could in-
ferences be drawn on likely developments, Eden said.

Canadian Troops Launch New Attack

London—Canadian troops of the British Second Army today
launched an attack against what is regarded as the strongest German
defense system east of Tilly-Sur-Seulles.

The night was said to be so black when the assault was begun that
forests were indistinguishable from the fields and the only illumination
came from flashes of artillery laying down a creeping barrage.

The Canadians first crossed "Dead Eye Dick's Bridge," from where
the Germans had been directing fire into Canadian positions during the
past couple of days.

The Canadians then reached the village of Verrieres, south of Caen.
Another Reuter dispatch from the Orne River front quoted a British
Second Army spokesman as saying—

"There is no doubt this morning that German resistance has been
extremely strong. Very heavy fighting is expected."

The Germans have committed some armor and already lost four
tanks.

Spellman Visits Forward Headquarters in Italy

At Forward Headquarters of the Allied Fifth Army in Italy—Arch-
bishop Francis J. Spellman of New York flew from Rome to the Fifth
Army's forward headquarters only a few miles behind the lines and was
welcomed by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, the Fifth's commander.

The Archbishop reviewed the guard formed in his honor, lunched
with the General and planned to say Mass in an afternoon visit to an
evacuation hospital. He will visit divisions at the front tomorrow.
Spellman said reports that he talked with the Pope regarding peace
conditions were "not true." The Archbishop disclosed that he had two
audiences with the Pope, one of them lasting 45 minutes.
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**WHAT OUR BOYS
ARE DOING TO
WIN THE WAR**

A USSTAF AIR SERVICE
COMMAND DEPOT (Somewhere
in England), July 25.—One of
the hundreds of Air Force mechanics
working on motors, damaged
fuselages and tail assemblies at
this Air Service Command re-
pair and modification depot is
S/Sgt. William J. McDonnell,
son of Mr. and Mrs. William A.
McDonnell, of Bath Road, Bristol,
Pa.

They are working in a world
of Stillson wrenches, greasy
coveralls, and long hours of
labor. Their contribution to
victory is outstanding in a war
where victory is being forged on
the production lines.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower,
Supreme Commander of the
United Nations Forces in the
European Theatre of Operations,
in a recent visit here, highly
commended the work being done
by these soldier-mechanics.

Before entering the service,
S/Sgt. McDonnell was employed
as an assemblyman by Fleet-
wings, Inc., Bristol, Pa.

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TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1944

WORLD FREE PRESS

"The people do not desire war and
all peoples would discourage
it if the real causes or motives for
war were exposed through daily
publication of news free from in-
fluences of self-interest," said
John S. Knight, president of the
American Society of Newspaper
Editors, in explaining his ap-
pointment of a committee of
American editors to seek interna-
tional free press agreements after
the war.

Mr. Knight was acting in con-
formity with a resolution of the
Society. And the resolution was
adopted only after canvassing the
opinions of American editors and
discussing the question at a meet-
ing of the editors. It may be re-
garded as substantially represent-
ing the faith of the American peo-
ple in the efficacy of free discus-
sion as an element in government
resting on the consent of the govern-
ment.

American newspaper men
abroad have protested for years
that they are obliged to conform
to the press control policy of the
country from which they report,
instead of being allowed to work
to the standards of the American
press.

These men know—and many
of them have written on the evil,
that the first move of a dictator-
minded leader of the Hitler stripe
is to bring the press under con-
trol. He first forbids certain ar-
ticles, then takes the final step
and dictates what shall be said.

In all the Axis countries and
Russia there was no semblance of
a free press before the war. In
Germany, Italy and Japan the
people were keyed to war by de-
ception. Had the newspaper men
of the Axis countries been free to
interpret the attitude of the free
countries toward the common
people of the Axis countries, the
dictators would have been dis-
armed. In all probability, there
would have been no war.

INSURANCE BILL

Speed and decisiveness with
which the House struck back at
the Supreme Court's decision that
the insurance business is inter-
state commerce may mean that
the court will be reversed before
the fall election. The House
passed by 283 to 54 a bill pro-
viding that the anti-trust laws
shall not be construed to apply in
such a way as to "impair the
regulation of that business by the
several states."

The recess will hold the bill in
the Senate Judiciary Committee
for some weeks. During that
time the New Dealers will not be
idle. The court reflected their
greed for control of the insurance
companies, and they will try to
defeat the bill in order to hold
their ground. The totalitarians in
Washington want enough control
of the \$37,000,000,000 reserve of
the insurance companies to be
able to threaten the country's 64,
000,000 life insurance policy-
holders.

Tire tubes no longer are rationed.
Inflated, they are nice for
children who love to play in the
water.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM

SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Harry Schaeffer has his tonsils
removed at Harriman Hospital,
Bristol, yesterday.

A weekend visitor of Mr. and
Mrs. Ashbel Buckman was their
daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sydney Buck-
man, Philadelphia.

EDGELY

Thomas Foster is on the sick list.
Mrs. George H. Bergmann and
son George, 3rd, have returned
home after spending a week in
Wildwood, N. J.

Norman and Leonard Hinz, Phila-
delphia, are spending four weeks
with their grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Simpson, while their
parents are visiting in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson
and daughter have purchased a
home in Edgely, moving here from
Crofton.

Mrs. Herbert V. Finn and daughter
Alyce, of Fitchburg, Mass., and
Miss "Mitzi" Trimble, of Roslyn,
are spending some time as guests
of Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, Mrs. Finn
and daughter formerly resided in
Bristol.

The place of residence of Mr. and
Mrs. Horace H. Burton has been
changed from Bristol Pike to an
apartment in the Schindler prop-
erty.

Clarence Young, S. 2/c, spent
the week-end with his wife and son
here. Seaman Young is now at-
tending electrician mates' school
at Bainbridge, Md.

FALLSINGTON

Seaman and Mrs. Lyle Gass, of
near Fallsington, are receiving
congratulations on the birth of a
daughter, Lois Mae, in Mercer
Hospital, on July 15. Mrs. Gass,
before her marriage, was Miss
Emma Mae Titus. The grandpar-
ents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L.
Titus and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Gass, of Tennessee. Mr. Gass, sea-
man third class, is in active ser-
vice.

Cpl. Eugene J. Titus is home on
a 21-day furlough. He is stationed
at March Field, California, and be-
longes to the medical corps.

Mrs. Cranford Hutchinson and
sons are spending some time at
Towanda, Pa. Hutchinson and
family will soon move from Fall-
sington to Abington.

Mrs. Milford VanAken and
daughter Thelma, of Harrisburg,
have been visiting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Percy VanAken.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Backhouse
and daughter Alice and son Harry
are spending this week at Wild-
wood, N. J.

Harold Connolly, U. S. Marine
Corps, enjoyed the week-end at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Jerome Connolly.

Miss Jacquelin Ingraham spent
the week-end at the home of Miss
Marion Weiss, Torresdale.

YARDLEY

Staff Sergeant Carl S. Escher
has won for himself the Air Medal
for meritorious achievement while
participating in aerial flight as en-
gineer-gunner of a bomber. Escher,
trained at Barksdale Field, La.,
and has been overseas since Janu-
ary, 1944.

PFC Joseph Woolman is now sta-
tioned at Lincoln, Neb. He has
earned several gunnery medals in
his training in Miami Beach, Fla.,
and Kingman, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dilliplane
have received two packages from
their son, Staff Sgt. Charles Dillip-
lane. They contained a number
of Japanese trophies.

William Mackensen has returned
to civilian life after serving some
time in the training of dogs for
army work. He has received a
medical discharge because of a
knee injury. His brother, Richard,
is somewhere in England.

Mrs. Jean Byer, of Trenton,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
Shaw, live on Lower Ferry Road,
Lower Makefield, has joined the
WAC. Her husband, Pvt. Raymond

5 Blood Donors Are In "Gallon Club"

Continued From Page One

rence Kozzabal, Catherine Pierson,
Marguerite Lappan, Margaret
Oberholzer, Jay Baker, Irene Van-
Soest, Lena Bustrance, Violet
Ranck, Margaret Elder, David W.
Reed, Edith Baker, Mary Reed,
Elizabeth Shields, Virginia Brooks,
Wilbur A. Miller, Herman Ehrlich,
Walter W. Johnson, James Labor,
Alice Mount, Phillip Mount, Pearl
Brown, Phoebe Grant, Anna Mae
Stake, Edward Baerner, Frances
Bahelka, Charles Baehner, Ray-
mond E. Parker, Betty Houser,
Jacob C. Schmidt, J. R. Herbert
Middleton, Helen Dewsnap, Arthur
Wolvin, Helen Erickson, Horace
Trautner, Anna Santamaria, Kath-
eryn Wright, Blanche Savage, Vi-
olet Baron, Frank Hayden, John
Choma, Cornelius Traas, Martha
Jones, Lillian Vandine, Albert T.
McCabe, Walter Hanson, Jean
Maurer, Florence Quill.

Elizabeth Nepa, Michael Rago,
Mary McGarrity, Laura Watchorn,
Mabel Holsted, May Loveland,
Stanley L. Jones, Harriet Lodge,
Ethel Wilgus, Josephine Brown,
George F. Moran, Robert White,
Ernest A. George, David Heim,
Julia Lucas, Florence Barkow-
clough, Margaret Lavey, "Betty"
Barton, Edward Rittler, William
Peterson, Mary Derr, Maria Taras-
off, John A. Stinson, Ferdinand
Bachofer, Peter Peters, Jr., Mari-
nus Glerum, John Golen, Raymond
Schaffer, Joseph Wazman, Elmer
Storms, George Tschada, Joseph
Campbell, Kenneth Brown, George
Anderson, Anna Akinskas, Martin
G. Michlik, Margaret Rittler, Eliza-
beth Wilson, Joseph Capriotti, Eva
Dick, Kenyon Applegate, Arthur
Schneeweis, Lillian Schuler, So-
phie Beagle, Elizabeth Kolb, Mrs.
Earl McKen, Mrs. Benjamin
Broadbridge, Elizabeth Slater, Do-
lores Dunn, William Haas, Aldo
Girard.

Charles Donner, Thomas Shapiro,
Margaret Zimmers, Catherine Ar-
nold, Jennie Luppino, Adrian Bus-

traan, Thomas Campbell, Helen
Hertzel, Catherine Mack, Dorothea
White, Edward Budzko, Frances
Goheen, Grace Crohe, Agnes Mc-
Lean, Stella Klemczak, James Ma-
bery, Charles H. Morrison, John
Hoeft, David Abbott, Lyman Cro-
shaw, Mary Gosline, Matilda Moore,
Therest Elenko, Louis Oddone,
Martin Address, Edwin Sutton,
Theodore Monahan, Herbert Hur-
rie, Isabelle Lukens, Jacob Abram-
owitz, Fred Ehrlich, Lawrence
Cook, Allison Reys, Jack McCrae,
Eunice McIlvaine, Michael Levine,
Wallace Ward, Arthur Johnson,
Clarissa Sutton, David Cochkan,
George Moore, Naomi Dahl, Ray
Kresge, Joseph Schwendeham,
Elizabeth Moffit, Edgar Weikel, Ab-
ner Tomlinson, Carl Hoffnack,
John Boyson, George Young, Mil-
lard Bowers, Elsie Oldham, James
Hamilton, Clementine Davis, Mary
McNerney, Joseph Paltin, Clyde
Bowman, Bertha Edelman, Lottie
Andrews, William Bartholomew,
Mary Nolan.

John Corrigan, Edward Harman,
Henry Eckhoff, Ruth Deitrich, John
Wolvin, Charles Roash, Alice
Swinehart, Norman L. Roupp, Jo-
seph Wolvin, Angelo Indelicato,
Marie Dilisio, Daniel Cohen, Mat-
thew Hamann, Catherine Gallag-
her, Gilbert Valentine, Fred Mor-
gan, Mary Updike, Grace Wetherill,
Edna Dixon, Katherine E. Ferry,
Joseph Valenti, Frank Majewski,
William Williams, Margaret Lynn,
Annie Heritage, Robert Tint, Le-
clair Perkins, Norman Werden,
Henry VanLangen, Thomas Minifri,
Milton Borden, Douglas Horner,
Elizabeth Clarke, Jane W. Rogers,
Rose Mabery, Anthony Placenta,
William Riley, Jessie W. Fine,
Mary Yeagie, Ernest Johnson, Jr.,
Charles Christenson, Clarence Col-
lins, William Horrocks, Ronald
Renzetti, Fred Rayser, Irvin
Hoeker, William Brownlee.

Middletown Township Youth Killed in Action

Continued From Page One

area in which it occurred, but
members of his family had been
receiving letters from him in the
Southwest Pacific section.
PFC Lamb entered the U. S. Ar-
my Corps last September on his
17th birthday anniversary. He has
been out of the United States about
four months.
After leaving his studies at
Langhorne-Middletown high school
he secured work at Frankfort Ar-
senal, Philadelphia, continuing his
employment there until entering
the marine corps.

Middletown Township Youth Killed in Action

Continued From Page One

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**IF YOU
NEED A
LOAN**
Come in
or Phone!
The cheerful, cour-
teous answer to ANY
MONEY PROBLEM is
waiting here for you.
Let us know how
much you need.

LOANS UP TO \$300
Call, Write or Phone
Shard
INVESTMENT COMPANY
Phone Bristol 517
215 Mill St. (Over McCrory's)

INSURANCE
JAMES G. JACKSON
"The Man With The Plan"
Life Casualty Fire
Box 54, Crofton, Pa.
Bristol 7284

**CHIROPRACTIC
PHYSIOTHERAPY**
NEUROPATHY
DR. W. H. SMITH
631 Cedar St. Phone 510

LEGAL
I will not be responsible for any
debts unless contracted by myself.
JOSEPH A. BONFIGLI, Jr.
Barrister, at Law
Croydon, Pa.
R-7-19-21

REQUEST FOR BIDS
Bristol Borough School Board re-
quests sealed bids for all coal re-
quired to heat the Harriman, Jeffer-
son Ave., Washington St., Wood St.,
and Bath St. Schools (excluding Vocational School), for the school
year 1944-45. Total estimated ton-
nage being 200 net tons. Coal shall
be low ash, low volatile, quick-
steaming, and at least 50% lump,
having approximately the following
analysis: moisture, 15; volatile mat-
ter, 15; carbon, 75.0; ash, 7.0; sul-
fur, etc., 1.5. Bidders must submit
analysis of coal. Bids will be opened
at a meeting of the Board to be held in the Wood
Street School, Wood and Mulberry
Sts., Bristol, Pa., on Tuesday, Au-
gust 1, 1944, at 8 P. M. The Board
reserves the right to reject any and
all bids.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Female 22
GUARDS—Over 21, pleasant per-
sonality & reliable; capable of
patrol work. Subject to War Man-
power Commission's regulations
and approval. Publisher Commercial
Alcohol Co., Edgington.
TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—To do
survey work at home, for insur-
ance co. No experience necessary.
Salary Write Box 76, Courier.
HAIRDRESSERS—2 Full time. Ex-
cellent salary, or part time to
suit your convenience. Apply
Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St.

speeches at the convention. It was
illuminating that the three main
orators—Governor Kerr, the key-
note; Senator Jackson, the perma-
nent chairman; and Senator Bark-
ley, who put Mr. Roosevelt in nomi-
nation—all dealt with exactly the
same subjects, which was neither
an accident nor a coincidence.

Surviving the youth are his par-
ents; and the following sisters and
brother, Mrs. James Madara,
Ruth, Margaret, Nancy and Richard
Lamb, all of Middletown Township.

ONE OF THESE concerned the
"tired-old-men" charge made by the
Republicans; the other concerned
ex-President Herbert Hoover. The
similarity of expressions made the
speeches repetitious, but it also
made it plain that they will be re-
flected in the oratorical and jour-
nalistic output from now on. That
is the party line. As to the "tired
old men," there is no doubt that
the fourth termers are sensitive on
the subject and feel there is some
danger of the public becoming re-
ceptive to the idea that what the
country needs is youth, vigor and
virility in high Government office
instead of the aged and aging gen-
tlemen who are now running
things. Accordingly, as shown by
the three convention speakers, the
strategy is to point to the glorious
deeds of the political and military
men over 60 dwell heavily on the
advantages of maturity, wisdom
and experience, while denouncing
the "inexperience, irresponsibility
and unfitness" of men of 42, such
for example, as Governor Dewey.

AS TO MR. HOOVER, not only the

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

the Negroes still can trust him.
That is the position and that is the
way it is going to be "interpreted."
Whether this double game can be
successfully played again remains
to be seen. There is certain to be
some racial reactions, but its ex-
tent will not be known until the
votes are counted, and little will be
heard of it in the campaign. Nor is
it likely that any other plank in the
platform will make a real issue.
Actually, the lines upon which the
forth-term campaign will be made
were clearly revealed in the

Classified Advertising Department

Phone 846 and Ask for Classified "Ad" Taker

Announcements	Employment	Real Estate for Rent
Deaths 1 MELLOR—At Bristol, Pa., July 23, 1944, Henry, husband of Emma E. Mellor. Relatives and friends, and the fraternal societies, to which he belonged, are invited to attend the funeral, Wednesday, at 9 a. m., from the Wm. I. Mur- phy Est. Funeral Parlors, 216 Jefferson ave., High Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.	Help Wanted—Female 32 WOMAN—To go with patient to her home as companion, and do light duties in sick room. Not over 50 yrs. old. No encumbrances. Write Courier Box 77. STENOGRAPHER —Or typist. Pleasant working conditions in small office, 40 hours, 5 day week. Apply in own handwriting to the L. D. Davis Co., Edgely, Bristol.	Apartments and Flats 74 APT.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Private entrance. Adults only. Paul Roeger, corner Poughessing and Baxter Ave., Andalusia. APARTMENT—Available after 2nd week in Aug., after repairs; also 4 room bungalow available any time. Prefer 2 defense workers or man and wife. Call in rear. Mrs. Rorer, Washington Ave., be- low State Road, Crofton.
Funeral Directors 5 A CONVENIENT PLAN—For morda- de funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.	Help Wanted—Male 33 HELPERS Day-work — overtime SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO. State Road CORNWELL HEIGHTS, PA. Phone Torresdale 7150	THE SMITH AGENCY FURNISHED APT.—2 rms., all conv. Inq. John Pone, Pond and Lafayette Sts. APARTMENTS—1 small furnished, & one unfurn. All conv. Centrally located. Phone Bristol 425.
Automotive 11 BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Middletown, Pa. 1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN — \$575. 1st class cond. Radio, heater, good tires. Phone Bristol 563. 36 DODGE R & H. seat covers, good pre-war tires & good motor. Silver King tractor with swell rubber tires. See L. Wiedeman, Fairview Lane, R. & H. apt. house after 4 p. m.	Business Services 18 GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Fire- wood, stove lining. Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bris. 9832 or call at 423 Lafayette St. CERTIFIED SERVICE—On wash- ing machines, vacuum cleaners, irons, toasters, etc. Parts for all makes. Gilbert Appliance Co., 107 S. Warren st., Trenton, ph 2-1082	Houses for Rent 77 MODERN AIR LIGHT BRICK HOMES—New, 2 story, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors. Immed. poss. \$45 per mo. Samuel U. Gratz, 810 2nd ave., phone Bristol 2096.
Wanted—Automotive 17 WANTED—Clean used cars. We pay top prices. Enterprise Garage, 800 Wood St., phone Bristol 2411.	Business Services 18 GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Fire- wood, stove lining. Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bris. 9832 or call at 423 Lafayette St. CERTIFIED SERVICE—On wash- ing machines, vacuum cleaners, irons, toasters, etc. Parts for all makes. Gilbert Appliance Co., 107 S. Warren st., Trenton, ph 2-1082	Wanted—To Rent 81 WANTED—3 or 4 furn. rooms or small furn. apt. Write Box No. 70, Courier.
Business Services 18 GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Fire- wood, stove lining. Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bris. 9832 or call at 423 Lafayette St. CERTIFIED SERVICE—On wash- ing machines, vacuum cleaners, irons, toasters, etc. Parts for all makes. Gilbert Appliance Co., 107 S. Warren st., Trenton, ph 2-1082	Business Services 18 GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Fire- wood, stove lining. Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bris. 9832 or call at 423 Lafayette St. CERTIFIED SERVICE—On wash- ing machines, vacuum cleaners, irons, toasters, etc. Parts for all makes. Gilbert Appliance Co., 107 S. Warren st., Trenton, ph 2-1082	Real Estate for Sale 84 1624 TRENTON AVE.—6 rms. and bath, laundry tubs, cellar. \$3200. 259 MCKINLEY ST.—6 rms. and bath. \$2700. L. C. SPRING See Mr. Winslow, 1931 Wilson Ave.
Building and Contracting 19 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR— George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125. FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Main- tenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged. "BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING— Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, W. Bristol, Phone Bristol 7315.	Business Services 18 GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Fire- wood, stove lining. Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bris. 9832 or call at 423 Lafayette St. CERTIFIED SERVICE—On wash- ing machines, vacuum cleaners, irons, toasters, etc. Parts for all makes. Gilbert Appliance Co., 107 S. Warren st., Trenton, ph 2-1082	Real Estate for Sale 84 1624 TRENTON AVE.—6 rms. and bath, laundry tubs, cellar. \$3200. 259 MCKINLEY ST.—6 rms. and bath. \$2700. L. C. SPRING See Mr. Winslow, 1931 Wilson Ave.
MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE 25 MOVING, HAULING & STORAGE— Compl. cargo ins. We can move your goods on padded vans—day or nite. Phone 3461 or 2322 Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St.	Business Services 18 GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Fire- wood, stove lining. Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bris. 9832 or call at 423 Lafayette St. CERTIFIED SERVICE—On wash- ing machines, vacuum cleaners, irons, toasters, etc. Parts for all makes. Gilbert Appliance Co., 107 S. Warren st., Trenton, ph 2-1082	Real Estate for Sale 84 1624 TRENTON AVE.—6 rms. and bath, laundry tubs, cellar. \$3200. 259 MCKINLEY ST.—6 rms. and bath. \$2700. L. C. SPRING See Mr. Winslow, 1931 Wilson Ave.
MOVING & HAULING—Of all desc. Padded van service. F. Brown, Pa- ave., Crofton, Phone Bristol 7972 after 5:30 p. m.	Business Services 18 GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Fire- wood, stove lining. Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bris. 9832 or call at 423 Lafayette St. CERTIFIED SERVICE—On wash- ing machines, vacuum cleaners, irons, toasters, etc. Parts for all makes. Gilbert Appliance Co., 107 S. Warren st., Trenton, ph 2-1082	Real Estate for Sale 84 1624 TRENTON AVE.—6 rms. and bath, laundry tubs, cellar. \$3200. 259 MCKINLEY ST.—6 rms. and bath. \$2700. L. C. SPRING See Mr. Winslow, 1931 Wilson Ave.
MOVING & HAULING—Padded van service. Best rates. For estimate ph. 3898. Chet's Moving Service, after 5:30 p. m.	Business Services 18 GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Fire- wood, stove lining. Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bris. 9832 or call at 423 Lafayette St. CERTIFIED SERVICE—On wash- ing machines, vacuum cleaners, irons, toasters, etc. Parts for all makes. Gilbert Appliance Co., 107 S. Warren st., Trenton, ph 2-1082	Real Estate for Sale 84 1624 TRENTON AVE.—6 rms. and bath, laundry tubs, cellar. \$3200. 259 MCKINLEY ST.—6 rms. and bath. \$2700. L. C. SPRING See Mr. Winslow, 1931 Wilson Ave.
RUGS & LIVING ROOM SUITES— Cleaned & shampooed. Also porch furniture & lawn furniture spray- painted. Work called for & deliv- ered. Drop a card to Paramount Rug Cleaners, 100 E. Union st., Bur- lington, N. J., or phone Burl. 3, if no ans. ph. Burl. 1, if no answer call Burl. 2	Business Services 18 GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Fire- wood, stove lining. Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bris. 9832 or call at 423 Lafayette St. CERTIFIED SERVICE—On wash- ing machines, vacuum cleaners, irons, toasters, etc. Parts for all makes. Gilbert Appliance Co., 107 S. Warren st., Trenton, ph 2-1082	Real Estate for Sale 84 1624 TRENTON AVE.—6 rms. and bath, laundry tubs, cellar. \$3200. 259 MCKINLEY ST.—6 rms. and bath. \$2700. L. C. SPRING See Mr. Winslow, 1931 Wilson Ave.
EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted—Female 22 GUARDS—Over 21, pleasant per- sonality & reliable; capable of patrol work. Subject to War Man- power Commission's regulations and approval. Publisher Commer- cial Alcohol Co., Edgington. TELEPHONE SOLICITOR —To do survey work at home, for insur- ance co. No experience necessary. Salary Write Box 76, Courier. HAIRDRESSERS —2 Full time. Ex- cellent salary, or part time to suit your convenience. Apply Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St.	Business Services 18 GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Fire- wood, stove lining. Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bris. 9832 or call at 423 Lafayette St. CERTIFIED SERVICE—On wash- ing machines, vacuum cleaners, irons, toasters, etc. Parts for all makes. Gilbert Appliance Co., 107 S. Warren st., Trenton, ph 2-1082	Real Estate for Sale 84 1624 TRENTON AVE.—6 rms. and bath, laundry tubs, cellar. \$3200. 259 MCKINLEY ST.—6 rms. and bath. \$2700. L. C. SPRING See Mr. Winslow, 1931 Wilson Ave.

Houses—Sale or Rent 84A
FLEETWINGS ESTATES—Not re-
stricted to war workers. Beautiful
brick bungalows. Large lots. Full
basement. Private streets. Elec-
tric range. Immed. possession.
Phone Bristol 9927.

LESNAK, PITCHING FOR TRENTON NINE, BEATS FLEETWINGS

American Steel Wins Game By the Score of 8 to 3

ALLOWS EIGHT HITS In Fifth Inning, Lesnak Did His Best Performance Of the Evening

Al Lesnak exhibited his best pitching in the pinches last evening as the American Steel nine scored an 8-3 triumph over the Fleetwings team on the Bristol high school field.

Lesnak was touched for eight hits but it was only in the third frame that the Wingers managed to cross the plate. They did this three times on a hit by Walker, Elliott's sacrifice, an error by P. Rossi, and doubles from the bats of Sammy Calderone and Barney Ludwig.

In the fifth, Lesnak bore down and fanned Dougherty, Calderone, and Ludwig. He struck out Pappaterra in the following canto and during the last frame made both Walker and Elliott his strikeout victims.

"Mike" Rossi led the Steelers with the stick, getting a double and a pair of singles. All of his hits aided in the scoring of the visitors' markers.

American Steel	ab	r	h	e	r	e	e
M. Rossi	4	3	3	1	0	0	0
Liberatore	3b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Dougherty	cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Dodd	2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Plunkett	c	4	0	1	1	1	0
P. Rossi	ss	3	2	1	0	2	1
McGowan	cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Giedlin	1b	4	0	2	4	0	0
Lesnak	p	4	0	0	0	2	0
		33	8	11	21	6	1

Fleetwings	ab	r	h	e	r	e	e
Lesone	3b	4	1	0	0	1	0
Dougherty	ss	3	0	0	3	3	0
Calderone	c	3	1	2	3	2	0
Ludwig	cf	3	0	2	2	1	0
DeFisti	cf	3	0	1	6	0	0
Pappaterra	2b	3	0	0	2	3	1
Heiser	cf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Walker	p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Ludwig	cf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Elliott	1b	2	1	1	3	0	0
Holcomb	cf	2	0	1	3	0	0
		28	3	8	21	11	3

Innings	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3
American Steel	2	2	0	0	1	2	1	8
Fleetwings	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Two-base hits: M. Rossi, Calderone, Ludwig. Three-base hit: Budd. Sacrifice hit: Liberatore. Scorer: Prakesta.								

FRANKLIN A. C. WINS OVER THE EDGELY NINE

Franklin A. C. won its eleventh straight game in the Bristol Youth League by defeating the Edgely team, 7-5, on the former's field.

Norman Hetherington, on the mound for Franklin, chalked up his 7th straight hill triumph.

Leading batsman of the tilt was "Tohy" Oriola who drove in four of the seven runs with three hits. Reyes and Cataline followed Oriola with a pair of hits each.

Benny Bintelcliff did the pitching for the losing aggregation and was nipped for nine hits. Hibbs, Lukens and Schneider had two hits each for the losing aggregation.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE							
Schedule for Tonight							
VOLTZ-TEXACO and ALUMINUM							
(At Burlington)							
DIAMOND and BADENHAUSEN							
(At Cornwells Heights)							
won lost %							
Diamond	2	1	.667				
Voltz-Texaco	2	1	.667				
Badenhausen	1	1	.500				
Alcoa	0	2	.000				

Tells of Churches and Cathedrals He Visits

Clerical collar, so that as one meets them on the street they can be singled out as men given to the work of God.

The bishops of the Anglican Church form a very influential and powerful group, because they are members of the House of Lords. The moment that a rector is elected bishop, he automatically becomes a member of it, and is addressed as "My Lord" yet, with it all, they are the most democratic group of men that can be met anywhere.

RETURNING YANK - By Jack Sords



The other night it was my privilege to dine with one of these gentlemen. For security sake, I shall say that he was the bishop of Diocese X and I can safely say that I have seldom met, or dined with, a finer Christian gentleman in all my life. May I say incidentally, that his lady was present, who to me; she represented the finest type of English womanhood, and like all the good wives, she had the last word, even with his lordship, the bishop.

May I recommend to our men and women who come to the United Kingdom, that when they are on pass, and do not know how to spend their time, to visit these old monuments to the Christian faith, and they will find much food for both mind and soul, I am sure.

Major Solla is the pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, Bristol, who is now on leave with the U. S. Army.

THE CAPITOL WHIRL A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

By International News Service HARRISBURG, July 25.—(INS)—Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence appears to have handed U. S. Sen. Joseph F. Guffey another political spanking as the result of the selection of U. S. Sen. Harry S. Truman, Missouri, as President Roosevelt's running mate. . . . Guffey was a died-in-the-wool supporter of outgoing Vice-President Henry A. Wallace for another term and was confident of victory. . . . His sister, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, a National Committeewoman, made one of the seconding speeches for Wallace. . . . Lawrence, who has hosted Guffey in the past, backed the Missourian to the hilt and as a result Pennsylvania's Junior Senator was pushed into the shadows. . . . Despite pledges of party friendship, the two men are political enemies.

The Pennsylvania Industrial Union Council (CIO) will meet at Harrisburg July 29 to permit delegates to approve 1944 campaign plans outlined by the CIO's Political Action Committee. . . . It remains to be seen what course the delegates will follow since the

CIO sustained a minor political setback when Wallace lost to Truman.

The Pennsylvania Federationist, monthly bulletin of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor (AFL), also was ready to campaign for a fourth term for the President. . . . The State Federation, claiming more than 325,000 members, enthusiastically endorsed Mr. Roosevelt at the annual State convention. . . . The bulletin warned members, however, that unions faced a tough fight in efforts to expand. . . . "The next two years can bring a critical change in the status of organized workers," the bulletin stated. "New developments must be scrutinized and carefully acted upon."

Both major parties, as well as the unions, have announced plans to

launch campaigns to register a maximum number of Pennsylvanians and thus have them eligible to vote in the general election November 7. . . . Despite the concerted effort, there was little hope that registrations would top the 5,014,716 figure hung up in 1940. . . . War time apathy to politics coupled with inductions into the armed forces was expected to slow down enrollments and the November turnout. . . . In 1936, when President Roosevelt carried Pennsylvania for the first time, there were 4,916,346 registrations and 4,138,426 votes. . . . Eight years ago there were 59,712 more ballots cast than in 1940 despite a half-million registration for the first time in the Commonwealth's history. . . . Registrations in 1932, when former President Hoover defeated President Roosevelt by approximately 157,000 votes, were 3,912,671 but the turnout was only 2,859,177.

JOHNSTOWN.—(INS)—A request from the Johnstown Lions Club for golf clubs to be used by convalescing soldiers at the nearby Deshon Army Hospital resulted in the contribution of a preponderance of clubs for left-handed players. All of which prompted the southpaws to claim greater generosity, but righthanders weren't so sure. They said it was a simple case of knowing when to quit.

Newportville Has A Children's Day

Continued From Page One William Benbow opened the exercises with memory hymns, and reading the scripture.

The following from the Kindergarten gave recitations, "Bobby" Busby, Margaret Cameron, Anna May Oldham, Grace Barclay, and concluded their part by singing "Jesus Loves Me."

The following girls from Mrs. Mattocks' class recited the 100th Psalm: Gertrude Mellor, Shirley Keener, Marlon Mattocks, Eleanor Oldham; Bible verses were given by the girls from Mrs. Kohler's class, Joan Dixon, Doris Sine, Coral Lawyer, Ruth Mattocks. All joined in singing six choruses learned in Bible School. Mrs. John Lowris told a story about Moses. Mr. Benbow then conducted for the boys a quiz about Bible history, and the books of the Bible. C. Burnley White gave a brief talk, and presented a token to Mr. Benbow from the Sunday School in appreciation of his efforts in making the school a success. Two boys took the offering, William Wimmersberger and George Oldham. Ruth Mattocks, secretary, gave reports as follows: Average at-

CLOTHES MAKE THE VACATION

THESE are vacation days . . . backyard days . . . and just plain dog days. Everybody's agreed this Summer that taking time off to relax is the patriotic thing to do. The idea is to get a lot of sun and fun and to look cool and pretty while you're doing it. If you travel, you will want to



—Photo courtesy, New York Dress Institute

All-purpose coat comes in sleek butcher linen, as becoming without the belt as it is pictured, and in white to go with many changes of costume.

pack in small space and take clothes you yourself can wash and iron. If you stay at home, you will want some new things to lift your spirits and make backyard sunning and entertaining something to get excited about.

At least one dress you select this time of the season might be a dark sheer you can wear into Fall. If you are a single girl and plan to meet some beaux on your vacation, you will want to pick your wardrobe with men in mind—an eye-catching swim suit, a memorable dance dress, a feminine print.

The bureau of fashion information of the New York Dress Institute has discovered all these types of clothes for making your vaca-



—Photo courtesy, New York Dress Institute

A bandbox print of blue and white rayon broadcloth for everything from sightseeing to front porch parties.

tion interesting, and the warmest of Summer weather degrees cooler. Many of the most attractive and most versatile costumes are of cotton, which is easy on the budget. Charming, inexpensive prints, and such wraps as the short white coat shown today help keep the total cost of a vacation wardrobe at a figure everyone can afford.

New York's clever and thoughtful designers give us the cotton sundress with a smart little bolero for luncheon and sightseeing, and the tennis playsuit with a skirt to convert an active sports outfit into a picturesque beach or terrace or country costume. Butcher linen in black or brown is smart for travel, and serves beautifully for street or office wear once vacation is over. Gingham swim suits double for sand and water, and many have their matching cotton beach coats which make pretty breakfast and house coats. Whatever your choice this Summer, it's a certainty that you'll get all possible use out of them, after vacation as well as while you are on that precious two weeks' leave.

house of the row not receiving a splinter.

In a number of the houses the lights went out when the metal brackets holding the wires were ripped off the roofs. This caused much confusion in the dwellings, and the occupants were terrorized.

Mrs. Sinacore was standing in the kitchen of her home when she saw a roof roll into her back yard. "Other roofs went further away," she said.

The D'Orto family is away. The storm struck Bristol shortly

before 8:30 and was accompanied by wind, hail and lightning. The temperature which stood at 85 at eight o'clock dropped 15 degrees within a short time. The rain fall was 27 of an inch.

The tree snapped off by the wind was in front of 392 Jefferson avenue. A passing motorist narrowly escaped.

Firemen were called when wires at the top of a pole on Farragut avenue in front of the Bristol Bowling Alleys, began to burn, and sparks fell to the street.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Continued From Page One

King George Tours 5th and 8th Army Battlefronts

With the King's Party in Italy—King George VI. of Britain was in Italy today for a tour of the Allied Fifth and Eighth Army battlefronts. It is the first visit to Italy since 1926 for the British monarch who arrived Sunday.

The King arrived at an airport under the shadow of Mount Vesuvius, aboard a British bomber after a three-hour stopover in North Africa. He plans to visit units of the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force as well as Dominion units and other Allied forces.

His Majesty was met at the airport by Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, commander of Allied forces in the Mediterranean; Admiral Sir John Cunningham, Allied naval commander in the Mediterranean; Harold MacMillan, British Minister to the Allied Control Commission, and Air Vice-Marshal George A. Baker.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Continued From Page One

States are the boss. All the agencies of government are the people's public servants. Sometimes the servants want to run the household—want to be the boss.

If the Constitution is discarded or forgotten, it can only happen because some person or group other than the people of the United States wants control. There isn't one chance in a million that the American people go blindly into an era of fundamental change in our form of government and come out better off.

Carmen's Lido Venice Restaurant

1/2 MILE ABOVE CITY LINE ON BRISTOL PIKE

NEW SUMMER POLICY . . . 2 Shows Nightly, at 10.30 and 1 o'Clock Saturday Dinner Show at 9 P. M.

NEW SHOW OPENING TONIGHT

FLASH LANE—Comedy Master of Ceremonies THE BROOK SISTERS THE DUCHESS, for your Boogie-Woogie Music JANE & DOROTHY AUGIE WARTHON, for your Dance Music

DINNERS Served All Day SUNDAY

Ask for Special Full-Course, \$1.25

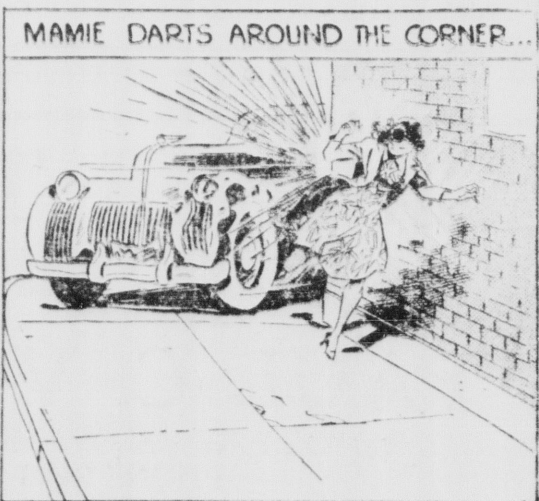
BANQUETS—Going away and coming home parties arranged. Price for full-course dinner (for 10 or more persons), \$1.50 per person, including show and dance music. We only need very short notice to make all arrangements. For reservations call Carmen, Cornwells 9579.

Add Federal Tax—let Carmen absorb half of it! NO INCREASE IN PRICES.

SUMMER POLICY: CLOSED EVERY MONDAY ALL DAY AND EVENING

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



SPECIAL BARGAIN

★ For WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY ★

Cocoa Door Mats

Now So Hard to Get Just Arrived from British-India . . . \$1.19

BRISTOL FLOOR COVERING CO. - 318 MILL STREET Phone 9969

CO-ORDINATED ATTACK FOLLOWING
HEAVY BOMBARDMENT BY ALLIED
BOMBERS LAUNCHED IN NORMANDY

Assault Made Under Command of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley — Yanks Immediately Advance Against Heavy German Resistance—Action Follows Attack Along Caen-Falaise Road.

By Clark Lee
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN NORMANDY, July 25—(INS)—
A co-ordinated attack, preceded by
a heavy bombardment by heavy,
medium and light Allied bombers,
was launched today by the Amer-
ican First Army.
The assault was launched by the
Americans under command of
Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley shortly
before noon.
The Yanks immediately advanced
against heavy German resistance.
The American attack came only
a few hours after the British in
the sector south of Caen to the
east loosed a new assault into Ger-
man positions along the Caen-Fal-
aise Road.
The huge into enemy positions
broke a lull of several days in the
American sector on the western
end of the Normandy battle-front.
The attacking bomber forces
were aided by brilliant weather
over the fighting area.

Morrisville Children
Have Enjoyable Party

MORRISVILLE, July 25 — The
children who attended the Morris-
ville summer playground at Manor
Park School held a party the last
day, with 76 present. Miss Helen
Pennington, the director, an-
nounced that during the three
weeks in which the playground was
held, there was an average of 41
children in attendance each day,
with special games, handicrafts
and baseball on the program.
The children who were in
charge of arrangements for the
party were: Refreshments, Mar-
saret Hutchinson, chairman, and
Julia McGuigan and Betty Hart,
games. Jean Hutchinson, chairman,
and June Kimble, John Kish, Ed-
die McCarre, Loretta Marrazzo,
Lewis Crossan and Helen Lebergren.
The playground moved to the
William E. Case School yesterday,
where it will continue for the next
three weeks, under Miss Penning-
ton's supervision. Hours are from
9:30 to 1:30 in the morning, and 1
to 3 in the afternoon.

BRADLEY DOUGHERTY

EDGELEY, July 25—Mr. and Mrs.
William Dougherty, Philadelphia,
announce the marriage of their
daughter, Florence Helen, to Mr.
John Bradley, Jr., McKinley street,
Bristol. The ceremony occurred on
July 15th in the rectory of the Holy
Family Church, Philadelphia.

BREAKS LIMB

Miss Nora Jones sustained a
broken leg, above the knee, on Sat-
urday evening. Miss Jones was
visiting a friend in Philadelphia at
the time, and fell backwards from a
porch. It is stated. She is re-
ceiving treatment in the Presby-
terian Hospital, Philadelphia.

STITCHES REQUIRED

Roderick Mathewson, Upper Dar-
by, who fell on a piece of glass on
Sunday, had five stitches taken in a
laceration at Harriman Hospital.

LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
BY ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	91 F
Minimum	72 F
Range	19 F

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	72
9	76
10	80
11	83
12 noon	86
1 p. m.	88
2	90
3	91
4	92
5	90
6	90
7	87
8	85
9	79
10	74
11	77
12 midnight	76
1 a. m. today	76
2	74
3	73
4	73
5	75
6	74
7	74
8	76

P. C. Relative Humidity 78
Precipitation (inches) .27

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water	7.21 a. m., 7.51 p. m.
Low water	2.16 a. m., 2.41 p. m.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Planks and Tunes



Chicago, July 25
IN A FEW weeks,
not a great deal
will be heard
about the plat-
form adopted by
the recent Demo-
cratic convention.
Like the Repub-
lican platform, it
will be largely
forgotten long
before the cam-
paign is over. The
candidates are
the platform. It
is what they say and do and are
that counts.
—O—
LIKE Governor Dewey, the Presi-
dent will have some "interpreting"
to do. Or if, as indicated, he holds
rigidly to his role as commander in
chief, perhaps the interpretations
will be made for him by his run-
ning mate or by Mrs. Roosevelt or
through the exceedingly useful
press conference instrumentality.
At any rate, it does seem that if
Mr. Roosevelt is to get again the
essential Negro vote in the North-
ern States, it will be necessary to

Meets Bristolian, Also
A Cousin in New Guinea

Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Moore
received word from their son, PFC
Robert C. Moore, that he had the
pleasure of meeting another Bristol
boy in New Guinea, Alexandria
Vornachione, of Pond street. On
July 8th, PFC Moore met his cousin,
Pvt. Leonard Lawrence, Burling-
ton, N. J., in the jungle of New
Guinea.
Cpl. Albert Moore has returned
to Muroc, Cal., where he is sta-
tioned with the Army Air Corps.
He has spent 25 days visiting his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew
Moore, Pond street; also his wife
and daughter on Trenton avenue.
This was the first time Cpl. Moore
saw his daughter, who is three
months old.

HERE AND THERE IN
BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All
In The Various
Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

OPA ceiling prices in many in-
stances held down the receipts of
the closing out public sale of lum-
ber, building supplies, trucks, and
office equipment of the estate of
James B. Fretz, South Main street.
Friday, but good prices were
brought for un-ceilinged merchan-
dise.
However 90 percent of the ar-
ticles were sold at ceiling prices.
The sale was well attended, but
as scores remarked, it was more
like a first-class lottery than a pub-
lic sale. Had there been no ceiling
on the articles sold the proceeds of
the sale would have been much
larger.
Five trucks of various vintage
were sold. One of the trucks had
a ceiling price of \$760 and there
was an offer of close to \$2,000 on
the truck before the sale.

Two Perkaskie shipyard workers
were rather seriously injured and
a third from Tylersport, badly
shaken up about 7 o'clock Wednes-
day morning when the car in which
they were riding was struck by a
large truck at the intersection of
Hancock and Cumberland streets,
Phila. The men were on the way
to work and were within four
blocks of the shipyard when the
collision occurred.
The injured are Roy Vogt, Ninth
and Arch streets, Perkaskie, broken
collar bone and bruises about the
face and upper body.
Cyrus Heckler, Third and Chest-
nut streets, this borough, severe
bruises of the chest, back and
arms.
John Barndt, Tylersport, minor
bruises.
The injured were taken to the
Episcopal Hospital, Phila.

NEWPORTVILLE HAS
A CHILDREN'S DAY

Illustrates A Day in The
Bible School; Many
Participate

REPORTS ON SCHOOL

NEWPORTVILLE, July 25—
Children's Day was observed in
Newportville Community Church—
Presbyterian, during the Sunday
School session Sunday morning,
the occasion being take care of by
the Bible School and illustrating a
day in Bible School.
Continued on Page Four

TONSILECTOMY

Francis Mook, Bath street, under-
went a tonsil operation at Harri-
man Hospital yesterday.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

(Doylestown Intelligencer, July 24th)

America has heard a great deal of criticism of the
Constitution of the United States during recent years.
Some of it has been convert and by implication, but much
has been open and direct.

An amazing number of citizens have drifted — or
been pushed—into a state of mind where they seem to
think that, even if something drastic were to be done to
our Constitution, something better probably could be
found without much trouble. This attitude plays so much
into the hands of certain New Deal bosses and CIO labor
overlords that it has been assiduously cultivated. To get
a valuable watch away from a baby, you dangle a gaudy
trinket before its eyes—that is the approach of such ad-
vocates of the New Order.

The open criticism of our form of government is in-
teresting; let's look at it. Few foreign people are openly
talking about such large-scale changes in their govern-
ment. Why? Because the governments would have them
in jail in a hurry, if not in front of a firing squad.

And why is it that the American people can criticize
their Constitution and freely discuss radical changes in it?
It is because of the very Constitution which so many of
these snipers think they would not mind seeing discarded.
The Constitution not merely protects such discussions, by
guaranteeing freedom of speech, but encourages them,
by providing that it is the people of this nation who shall
have the final authority of changing our form of govern-
ment and the Constitution itself when the occasion arises.

In most foreign countries it makes little difference
whether the people understand their government. They
take what they get. If changes in government are made,
the people will find out about it when they get their new
regulations—or when they are arrested for not knowing
about them. But our situation is different. We ought to
know and understand our form of government because it
is ours; because under the Constitution it is "We, the
people," who had the authority to create the Constitution
in the first place and are the custodians and mentors of
it today.

Attempting to change the Constitution or to modify
our form of government by means of the methods laid
down in Article V of the Constitution is a normal and
proper exercise of our basic rights. Such movements are
lively manifestations of our form of Democracy.

But efforts to sidetrack the Constitution, to allow
it to sink into disuse, to set up administrative methods
contrary to its provisions, are aimed more directly at the
control which the American people have over their gov-
ernment than at any other target.

Under the Constitution the people of the United
Continued on Page Four

TELLS OF CHURCHES AND PVT. WALTER WILDMAN
CATHEDRALS HE VISITS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Major Andrew G. Solla
Writes Interesting Article
To The Courier

IS A BRISTOL PASTOR BROTHER ON LEAVE

By Andrew G. Solla
(Maj., Chaplain Corps, U. S. Army)
HEADQUARTERS, EUROPEAN
THEATER OF OPERATIONS, U. S.
ARMY, June 9 (Delayed)—As one
travels through Old England, he
finds great many things of inter-
est. There is so much history
packed in all these countries that
anyone who cares to do so, may
revel in it, and find much intel-
lectual pleasure. Much more so,
than he would find just from school
books.
However, to me, at least the
most interesting places are Eng-
lish churches and cathedrals. Some
of these have very massive towers,
showing, of course, the Norman in-
fluence. These represent security
in God's love and protection. The
other prevailing type, are the ones
with tall pointed spires, which re-
mind man to look up to his Maker,
and find that in spite of all, He still
rules the Universe, and that Christ
some day shall come into His own.
Sometime back, I was privileged
to sit with clergy in their stalls
at Westminster Abbey for a morn-
ing service. As I was enjoying the
simple liturgical service, I was also
thinking of the history connected
with the magnificent edifice, and
of the mighty men, both religious
and secular, who had set in the
very seat that I was in, what a
thrill, I felt, to be sure.
The two churches that are recog-
nized as State churches are: The
Anglican, or Episcopal, in England,
and the Presbyterian in Scotland.
However, there are as many de-
nominations here as back in the
States, and the cordiality among
the clergy of the various denomina-
tions is perfect. They wear, in-
cluding the Jewish Rabbis, the
Continued on Page Four

Tots Gather for Party
Honoring Frank Puchino

A birthday party was given in
honor of Frank Puchino, Wilson
street, Thursday evening, to cele-
brate his third anniversary. The
dining room was decorated in red,
white and blue, and refreshments
were served.
Games were enjoyed. Frank re-
ceived many gifts.
Those present: Alice, Anna, Re-
becca, Lorraine and Selma Carmen,
Edith May Queen, Lillian and
Michael Puchino, Richard Updyke,
Ned Albright.
FIREMEN TO MEET
Members of the Bristol Consoli-
dated Fire Department will hold a
regular quarterly meeting tonight
in the municipal fire station at
eight o'clock.
TO HAVE INITIATION
Bristol Chapter, No. 763, Women
of the Moose, will meet tonight at
eight o'clock in the Moose home.
Initiation of new members is
scheduled.

Visiting Niece

Mrs. Hugh McCann, Philadelphia,
is spending a week with her niece,
Mrs. Emma Lovett, Bath Road.
Mrs. Lovett and Mrs. Vincent
Napoli and children returned to
their homes last week following a
stay at Seaside, N. J.

'Ronnie' Boren, Aged 5,
Invites Tots To A Party

CROYDON, July 25—"Ronnie"
Boren, Croydon Manor, celebrated
his fifth natal anniversary by in-
viting friends to a party on Wed-
nesday. The decorations were yellow
and brown, and each guest re-
ceived a marshmallow bunny and a
basket of candy. Games were
played and prize-winners were:
Carol Ann Wilson, "Dolly" Bahr,
Jimmie Maxheimer and "Jackie"
Barner. Ronnie received many
gifts.
Other tots enjoying the affair:
Louise Lawler, Joan Kochesperger
and Dolores McDonald. Mrs. Anne
Wilson and Mrs. Mabel Bennehan
assisted Mrs. Boren with the
serving.

5 BLOOD DONORS ARE
IN "GALLON CLUB"

210 Pints Secured For
Plasma Yesterday at
Harriman Hospital

FILIPINO IS GRATEFUL

Women and men, anxious and
glad to donate their life's blood
that boys wounded on the battle-
fields might live, commenced flock-
ing to the Harriman Hospital
again this morning on the second
consecutive day's visit of the Red
Cross Mobile Blood Donors Unit
from Philadelphia.
Some, hoping to give today,
were turned away due to the fact
the club, church or other organi-
zation they were listed through
did not turn in lists of names in
time to secure appointments on
the schedule. These were urged
to plan to donate on the occasion
of the next visit of the mobile unit
here, or to sign up at Red Cross
headquarters in Philadelphia soon.
The one wing of Harriman Hos-
pital allotted the workers for the
two days by Dr. George T. Fox, is
filled with activity today. Women
from the various volunteer groups
in Bensalem Township and Bristol
borough and township continue at
their tasks, aiding the Red Cross
workers from headquarters, and
the work is being carried out
efficiently and smoothly, with the
14 beds occupied at all times.
Late yesterday afternoon, Nar-
ciso Ragados, a Filipino guard at
the plant of Fleetwings, Inc., vis-
ited the blood donating center here.
He wanted to tell the workers and
the donors just how much he per-
sonally had benefited through
numerous transfusions when he
lost an arm as the Philippines fell
to the Japanese. It is because of
the donation of blood for use in
plasma form that Ragados is alive
today, and is able to do his share
in guarding America's war plants.
Five, by virtue of donating eight
or more pints up to yesterday,
automatically became members of
the gallon club. A number of indi-
viduals had donated two, three and
four times previously. Those who
gave their fifth pint yesterday are:
Lawrence Kozzabal, Kathryn
Wright, Laura Watchorn, Elizabeth
Slater, Adrian Bustraan, Margaret
Lyan, sixth pint, Charles H. Morris-
son; seventh pint, Thomas Shapi-
ko; eighth pint, Charles Dooner;
ninth pint, Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr.;
David Cochran, Josephine Schwen-
dehan, Elizabeth Moffo.
The complete list of donors who
gave a total of 219 pints yester-
day follows:
Mabel Kolb, Isabelle S. Jones,
Hazel Berger, Doris Sine, Law-
Continued on Page Two

TEN HOUSES UNROOFED BY BABY
CYCLONE WHICH HITS ROW OF BRICK
HOMES ON PINE ST.; DAMAGED INSIDE

Occupants Panic-Stricken When Wind Hits, Lights Go
Out and Roofs Crash Into Rear Yards — Water
Drenches Interiors and Plaster Falls Off Ceilings

A freak storm blowing out of the West, accompanied
by what is described as a miniature tornado, unroofed ten
houses on Pine street, twisted off a tree on Jefferson ave-
nue, and electric and telephone services were interrupted
in all parts of the borough.

The damage done to the ten brick dwellings on Pine
street is unestimated at this time, but it will total several
thousands of dollars. The houses are individually owned.
One woman, an invalid, narrowly escaped being
struck by a window which was smashed in by a portion of
a falling roof.

The ten brick dwellings are on the north side of Pine
street and extend from 829 to 847, both inclusive. All of
the houses are occupied.

Carl Labarca, who lives at 831, saw the storm com-
ing, he said. "It came from the direction of Silver Lake
and looked like a cloud of dust," said Labarca.

The wind caught the roof of the
house on the west end and just
lifted the roofs of all houses in the
row either entirely off or partly off
to such an extent that the heavy
rain and hail which followed the
wind poured into the second floor
and in several of the houses the
water ran all the way through to
the first floor.

In many of the houses, all of
which are two stories in height, the
ceilings fell under the weight of the
water, and bedding and furniture
were considerably damaged.

Firemen were called and covered
the entire exposed area with tar-
paulins.

Where the roofs were ripped off
in many instances three or four
layers of bricks were taken with
them. At the residence at 829, occu-
pied and occupied by Louis Paul, a
large portion of the roof hung over
the south side of the building. Fire-
men pulled this back.

All of the roofs were slag and
laid over wood. The wood and the
paper covering were carried off into
the rear yards of the premises in
some instances a distance of 25 feet.

At the Paul residence Mrs. Con-
cetta Paul, 52, an invalid, was sit-
ting in the kitchen beside a window.
The kitchen extends beyond the line
of the house proper. When the roof
was ripped off the main house and
the one adjoining, some of the
debris fell against this window and
smashed it in.

Mrs. Anna Cassiana, daughter of
Mrs. Paul, ran to her mother's as-
sistance and threw her body over
that of her mother, protecting her
from the flying glass. A son, Nicho-
las Paul, also went to the rescue of
his mother.

The houses are occupied by the
following families:
847, Joseph Rubino; 845, James
Gallone; 843, Edward Bontrac-
cesco; 841, Thomas D'Orto; 839,
James Mitchell; 837, Nunzio Rubino;
835, Rocco Sinacore; 833, Fran-
cesco Rubino; 831, Carl Labarca;
829, Louis Paul.

Nicholas Paul, 829 Pine street,
was another eye witness to the
Continued on Page Four

MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP
YOUTH KILLED IN ACTION

Message Received by The
Parents of Pfc. George H.
Lamb of Son's Death

IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

A Middletown Township youth of
17 years has met death in action,
according to a telegraphic message
sent his parents.
The victim is PFC George H.
Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Lamb of Park avenue, near Hulme-
ville Road, Middletown Township.
The telegram gave no informa-
tion as to the date of death or the
Continued on Page Two

BITTEN BY DOGS

James Smith, Eddington, was
bitten on the upper part of his
right leg by a dog on Sunday.
Robert Poelze, Bristol Terrace,
was bitten on the left arm by a dog
on Sunday. Both were treated at
Harriman Hospital.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Developments in Germany Do Not 'Warrant' Declaration

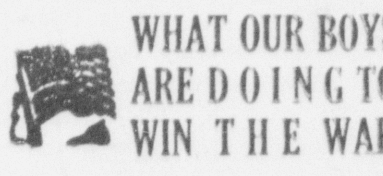
London—In a cautiously worded statement, British Foreign Sec-
retary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that available in-
formation on "recent dramatic developments" in Germany does not war-
rant an official British Government declaration.
The information at the government's disposal was not yet sufficient
to enable an estimate of the full extent of the trouble nor could in-
ferences be drawn on likely developments, Eden said.

Canadian Troops Launch New Attack

London — Canadian troops of the British Second Army today
launched an attack against what is regarded as the strongest German
defense system east of Tilly-sur-Seulles.
The night was said to be so black when the assault was begun that
forests were indistinguishable from the fields and the only illumination
came from flashes of artillery laying down a creeping barrage.
The Canadians first crossed "Dead Eye Dick's Bridge," from where
the Germans had been directing fire into Canadian positions during the
past couple of days.
The Canadians then reached the village of Verrieres, south of Caen.
Another Reuter dispatch from the Orne River front quoted a British
Second Army spokesman as saying—
"There is no doubt this morning that German resistance has been
extremely strong. Very heavy fighting is expected."
The Germans have committed some armor and already lost four
tanks.

Spellman Visits Forward Headquarters in Italy

At Forward Headquarters of the Allied Fifth Army in Italy—Arch-
bishop Francis J. Spellman of New York flew from Rome to the Fifth
Army's forward headquarters only a few miles behind the lines and was
welcomed by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, the Fifth's commander.
The Archbishop reviewed the guard formed in his honor, lunched
with the General and planned to say Mass in an afternoon visit to an
evacuation hospital. He will visit divisions at the front tomorrow.
Spellman said reports that he talked with the Pope regarding peace
conditions were "not true." The Archbishop disclosed that he had two
audiences, with the Pope, one of them lasting 45 minutes.
Continued on Page Four



WHAT OUR BOYS
ARE DOING TO
WIN THE WAR

A USSTAF AIR SERVICE
COMMAND DEPOT (Somewhere
in England), July 25—One of the
hundreds of Air Force mechanics
working on motors, damaged
fuselages and tail assemblies at
this Air Service Command re-
pair and modification depot is
S/Sgt. William J. McDonnell,
son of Mr. and Mrs. William A.
McDonnell, of Bath Road, Bristol,
Pa.

They are working in a world
of Siltson wrenches, greasy
coveralls, and long hours of
labor. Their contribution to vic-
tory is outstanding in a war
where victory is being forged on
the production lines.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower,
Supreme Commander of the
United Nations Forces in the
European Theatre of Operations,
in a recent visit here, highly
commended the work being done
by these soldier-mechanics.

Before entering the service,
S/Sgt. McDonnell was employed
as an assemblyman by Fleet-
wings, Inc., Bristol, Pa.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday)
at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Tel. Phone 846
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
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Serrill D. Delefon, Managing Editor
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Mazel R. Thorne, Treasurer

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JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
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TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1944

WORLD FREE PRESS

"The people do not desire war and all peoples would discourage it if the real causes or motives for war were exposed through daily publication of news free from influences of self-interest," said John S. Knight, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, in explaining his appointment of a committee of American editors to seek international free press agreements after the war.

Mr. Knight was acting in conformity with a resolution of the Society. And the resolution was adopted only after canvassing the opinions of American editors and discussing the question at a meeting of the editors. It may be regarded as substantially representing the faith of the American people in the efficacy of free discussion as an element in government resting on the consent of the government.

American newspaper men abroad have protested for years that they are obliged to conform to the press control policy of the country from which they report, instead of being allowed to work to the standards of the American press.

These men know—and many of them have written on the evil, that the first move of a dictator-minded leader of the Hitler stripe is to bring the press under control. He first forbids certain articles, then takes the final step and dictates what shall be said.

In all the Axis countries and Russia there was no semblance of a free press before the war. In Germany, Italy and Japan the people were keyed to war by deception. Had the newspaper men of the Axis countries been free to interpret the attitude of the free countries toward the common people of the Axis countries, the dictators would have been disarmed. In all probability, there would have been no war.

INSURANCE BILL

Speed and decisiveness with which the House struck back at the Supreme Court's decision that the insurance business is interstate commerce may mean that the court will be reversed before the fall election. The House passed by 283 to 54 a bill providing that the anti-trust laws shall not be construed to apply in such a way as to "impair the regulation of that business by the several states."

The recess will hold the bill in the Senate Judiciary Committee for some weeks. During that time the New Dealers will not be idle. The court reflected their greed for control of the insurance companies, and they will try to defeat the bill in order to hold their ground. The totalitarians in Washington want enough control of the insurance companies to be able to threaten the country's 64,000,000 life insurance policyholders.

Tire tubes no longer are rationed. Inflated, they are nice for children who love to play in the water.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Harry Schaeffer had his tonsils removed at Harriman Hospital, Bristol, yesterday.
A week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Ashbel Buckman was their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sydney Puckman, Philadelphia.

EDGELY

Thomas Foster is on the sick list. Mrs. George H. Bergmann and son George, 3rd, have returned home after spending a week in Wildwood, N. J.
Norman and Leonard Hinz, Philadelphia, are spending four weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson, while their parents are visiting in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson and daughter have purchased a home in Edgely, moving here from Crofton.

Mrs. Herbert V. Finn and daughter Alyce, of Fitchburg, Mass.; and Miss "Mitzi" Trimble, of Roslyn, are spending some time as guests of Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, Mrs. Finn and daughter formerly resided in Bristol.

The place of residence of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Burton has been changed from Bristol Pike to an apartment in the Schindler property.

Clarence Young, S. 2/c, spent the week-end with his wife and son here. Seaman Young is now attending electrician's school at Bainbridge, Md.

FALLSINGTON

Seaman and Mrs. Lyle Gass, of near Fallsington, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Lois Mae, in Mercer Hospital on July 15. Mrs. Gass, before her marriage, was Miss Emma Mae Titus. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Titus and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gass, of Tennessee. Mr. Gass, seaman third class, is in active service.

NORTH TO DANGER by TOM GILL

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

They were crossing the flow at the beginning of the next dance when Selkirk and Irma found them. "This lady says she would much rather dance with you," Selkirk told Colin.

"Oh, I didn't!" Irma protested. "I didn't say that. I said I hoped the good-looking gentleman with the good-looking girl would ask me to dance before the night was over."

Colin led her into the dance. "Angry?" she broke the silence. He looked down at her in surprise. "Why should I be?" "Well, I haven't seen you."

"I've been out on the trap line." "Is that the only reason?" "No."

Irma smiled. "I like you for saying that, even though it hurts a little. You and I should have the courage to be truthful. You want to avoid me until I become Mrs. Selkirk."

"When will that be?" "Never!" Colin stopped in his tracks. "Why not?"

"Come, dance." She pressed his arm. "People are watching."

Mechanically he went on dancing. "Now," he heard her say, "now you think I've fallen in love with you—but I haven't. I'm very fond of you, Colin, but that's not why I can't marry Rodney Selkirk."

"Why can't you?" "Because I am one of those who are neither very strong nor very weak, not very bad and not very good. If I were a little kinder inside I might marry Rod and not care if I broke his heart. You don't know what I mean, but some day you will, and then you'll say I was right."

Colin looked across the room at Selkirk, dancing with Blair. "Does he know?" "Not yet."

Twice in silence they circled the room, then he asked, "What are you going to do?" "I haven't thought. There are some people whose future is decided without their doing much about it. I'm one of them." She stopped. He felt the sudden tightening of her arm, saw her eyes fixed beyond his shoulder, and even before he turned he heard her whispered warning, "Tennant!"

The door had crashed open, and framed against the snow Nate Tennant stood, the hood of his parka thrown back, his hair and eyebrows white with frost.

Only his eyes moved while he stood there, and the utter cold of a steel night crept in through the open door. The heat of the music ceased, the big room was suddenly silent. Then Tennant stepped forward. He had seen Colin.

For a second Tennant stood watching him with narrow, savage eyes; and now he jerked his head toward the blue-white snow beyond the door. "Come outside, Rae!"

Colin made no move. "We can talk here," he answered. "I didn't come for talk." As if the very sound of Colin's voice swept him to new fury, Tennant raised a clenched hand. "Come out

Cpl. Eugene J. Titus is home on a 21-day furlough. He is stationed at March Field, California, and belongs to the medical corps.

Mrs. Cranford Hutchinson and sons are spending some time at Towanda. Dr. Hutchinson and family will soon move from Fallsington to Abington.

Mrs. Milford VanAken and daughter Thelma, of Harrisburg, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy VanAken.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Backhouse and daughter Alice and son Harry are spending this week at Wildwood, N. J.

Harold Connolly, U. S. Marine Corps, enjoyed the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Connolly.

Miss Jacquelyn Ingraham spent the week-end at the home of Miss Marion Weiss, Torresdale.

YARDLEY

Staff Sergeant Carl S. Escher has won for himself the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as co-pilot-gunner of a bomber, Escher trained at Barksdale Field, La., and has been overseas since January, 1944.

PFC Joseph Woolman is now stationed at Lincoln, Neb. He has earned several gaudy medals in his training in Miami Beach, Fla., and Kingman, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dilliplane have received two packages from their son, Staff Sgt. Charles Dilliplane. They contained a number of Japanese trophies.

William Mackensen has returned to civilian life after serving some time in the training of dogs for army work. He has received a medical discharge because of a knee injury. His brother, Richard, is somewhere in England.

Mrs. Jean Byer, of Trenton, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaw, live on Lower Ferry Road, Lower Makefield, has joined the WAC. Her husband, Pvt. Raymond

Byer, and a brother, Leroy H. Day-ton, are serving overseas.

5 Blood Donors Are In "Gallon Club"

Continued from Page One

renee Kozzabal, Catherine Pieron, Marguerite Lappan, Margaret Oberholtzer, Jay Baker, Irene Van-Soest, Lena Bustraan, Violet Hanc, Margaret Elder, David W. Reed, Edith Baker, Mary Reed, Elizabeth Shields, Virginia Brooks, Wilbur A. Miller, Herman Ehrlich, Walter W. Johnson, James Labor, Alice Mount, Phillip Mount, Pearl Brown, Phoebe Ghanit, Anna Mae Stake, Edward Baenner, Frances Bahelka, Charles Baehner, Raymond E. Parker, Betty Houser, Jacob C. Schmidt, J. R. Herbert Middleton, Helen Dewsnap, Arthur Wolvin, Walton Erickson, Horace Trauter, Anna Santomaria, Kathryn Wright, Blanche Savage, Violet Baron, Frank Hayden, John Choma, Cornelius Traas, Martha Jones, Lillian Vandine, Albert T. McCabe, Walter Hanson, Jean Maurer, Florence Quill.

Elizabeth Nepa, Michael Rago, Mary McGarrity, Laura Watchorn, Mabel Holsted, May Loveland, Stanley L. Jones, Harriet Lodge, Ethel Wilgus, Josephine Brown, George F. Moran, Robert White, Ernest A. George, David Heim, Julia Lucas, Florence Barkow-clough, Margaret Lavey, "Betty" Barton, Edward Rittler, William Peterson, Mary Derr, Maria Taras-off, John A. Stinson, Ferdinand Bacher, Peter Peters, Jr., Mari-nus Glerum, John Golen, Raymond Schaeffer, Joseph Wagman, Elmer Storms, George Tschada, Joseph Campbell, Kenneth Brown, George Anderson, Anna Akuskas, Martin G. Michlik, Margaret Rittler, Elizabeth Wilson, Joseph Capriotti, Eva Dick, Kenyon Applegate, Arthur Schneeweis, Lillian Schlegel, Sophie Beagle, Elizabeth Kohl, Mrs. Earl McKuen, Mrs. Benjamin Broadbridge, Elizabeth Slater, Dolores Dunn, William Haas, Aldo Girard.

Charles Dooner, Thomas Shapiro, Margaret Zimmers, Catherine Arnold, Jennie Luppino, Adrian Bus-

traan, Thomas Campbell, Helen Hertzler, Catherine Mack, Dorothea White, Edward Budzky, Frances Goben, Grace Crohe, Agnes McLean, Stella Klemczak, James Ma-berry, Charles H. Morrison, John Hoeft, David Abbott, Lyman Croshaw, Mary Gosline, Matilda Moore, Therest Elcenko, Louis Oddone, Martin Address, Edwin Sutton, Theodore Monahan, Herbert Hur-rie, Isabelle Lukens, Jacob Abram-owitz, Fred Eulich, Lawrence Cook, Allison Reys, Jack McCrae, Eunice Melvaine, Michael Levine, Wallace Ward, Arthur Johnson, Clarissa Sutton, David Cochkan, George Moore, Naomi Dahl, Ray Kresge, Josephine Schwendham, Elizabeth Moffo, Edgar Weikel, Abner Tomlinson, Carl Hofheinz, John Boyesen, George Young, Mil-lard Bowers, Elsie Oldham, James Hamilton, Clementine Davis, Mary McNeerney, Joseph Paltin, Clyde Bowman, Bertha Edelman, Lottie Andrews, William Bartholomew, Mary Nolan.

John Corrigan, Edward Harman, Henry Eckhoff, Ruth Detrich, John Wolvin, Charles Roash, Alice Swinehart, Norman L. Rupp, Joseph Wolvin, Angelo Indelicato, Marie Dilissio, Daniel Cohen, Mat-thew Hamann, Catherine Gallag-her, Gilbert Valentine, Fred Morgan, Mary Updike, Grace Wetherill, Edna Dixon, Katherine E. Ferry, Joseph Valenti, Frank Majewski, William Williams, Margaret Lynn, Annie Heritage, Robert Tint, Le-clair Perkins, Norman Werden, Henry VanLaugen, Thomas Minifri, Milton Borden, Douglas Horner, Elizabeth Clarke, Jane W. Rogers, Rose Mabery, Anthony Placenate, William Riley, Jessie W. Fine, Mary Yeagle, Ernest Johnson, Jr., Charles Christenson, Clarence Col-lins, William Horrocks, Ronald Renzetti, Fred Rayser, Irvin Hoecker, William Brownlee.

Middletown Township Youth Killed in Action

Continued from Page One

area in which it occurred, but members of his family had been receiving letters from him in the Southwest Pacific section.

PFC Lamb entered the U. S. Marine Corps last September on his

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The cheerful, courteous answer to ANY MONEY PROBLEM is waiting here for you. Let us know how much you need.

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I will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself.

JOSEPH A. BONK, Jr.

Wilmington Avenue, Crofton, Pa.

R-7-19-21

NOTICE

Reward will be offered for information leading to identity of person or persons destroying signs on my property.

ELWOOD BUCK,

Hulmeville, Pa.

T-7-24-25

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Bristol Borough School Board requests sealed bids for all coal required to heat the Harriman Jefferson Ave. Washington St., Wood St., and Bath St. Schools (excluding Vocational School), for the school year 1944-45. Total estimated tonnage being 200 net tons. Coal shall be low ash, low volatile, quick-steaming, and at least 50% lump, heating approximately the following analysis: moisture 13.5, volatile matter 13.4, carbon 73.9, ash 7.9, sulphur, etc. 1.5. Bidders must submit analysis of coal to be furnished. Bids will be opened at a meeting of the Board to be held in the Wood Street School, Wood and Mulberry Sts., Bristol, Pa., on Tuesday, August 1, 1944, at 8 P. M. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

PAUL V. FORSTER,

Secretary.

REPAIRING AND REFINISHING

RUGS & LIVING ROOM SUITES

Cleaned & shampooed. Also porch furniture & lawn furniture spray-painted. Work called for & delivered. Phone 3461 or 2822. Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St.

MOVING & HAULING—Of all desc. Padded van service. F. Brown, Pa. ave., Crofton. Phone Bristol 7972 after 5:30 p. m.

MOVING & HAULING—Padded van service. Best rates. For estimate ph. 3998. Chief's Moving Service, 1344, Crofton 24.9, ash 7.9, sulphur, etc. 1.5. Bidders must submit analysis of coal to be furnished. Bids will be opened at a meeting of the Board to be held in the Wood Street School, Wood and Mulberry Sts., Bristol, Pa., on Tuesday, August 1, 1944, at 8 P. M. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

PAUL V. FORSTER,

Secretary.

17th birthday anniversary. He has been out of the United States about four months.

After leaving his studies at Langhorne-Middletown high school he secured work at Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, continuing his employment there until entering the marine corps.

Surviving the youth are his parents; and the following sisters and brother, Mrs. James Madara, Ruth, Margaret, Nancy and Richard Lamb, all of Middletown Township.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

the Negroes still can trust him. That is the position and that is the way it is going to be "interpreted." Whether this double game can be successfully played again remains to be seen. There is certain to be some racial reactions, but its extent will not be known until the votes are counted, and little will be heard of it in the campaign. Nor is it likely that any other plank in the platform will make a real issue. Actually, the lines upon which the forth-term campaign will be made were clearly revealed in the

speeches at the convention. It was illuminating that the three main orators—Governor Kerr, the keynote; Senator Jackson, the permanent chairman, and Senator Barkley, who put Mr. Roosevelt in nomination—all dealt with exactly the same subjects, which was neither an accident nor a coincidence.

ONE OF THESE concerned the "tired-old-men" charge made by the Republicans; the other concerned ex-President Herbert Hoover. The similarity of expressions made the speeches repetitious, but it also made it plain that they will be reflected in the oratorical and journalistic output from now on. That is the party line. As to the "tired old men" there is no doubt that the fourth termers are sensitive on the subject and feel there is some danger of the public becoming receptive to the idea that what the country needs is youth, vigor and virility in high Government office instead of the aged and aging gentlemen who are now running things. Accordingly, as shown by the three convention speakers, the strategy is to point to the glorious deeds of the political and military men over 60 dwell heavily on the advantages of maturity, wisdom and experience, while denouncing the "inexperience, irresponsibility and unfitness" of men of 42, such, for example, as Governor Dewey.

AS TO MR. HOOVER, not only the

three main speakers brought him into their addresses, but so did several of the "second-stringers." Very clearly, the purpose is to recall the depression of 1929, and to suggest that the election of a Republican President would plunge us at once into another depression. To harp on that string is a revival of the Michelson smear stuff of the early thirties. But that may turn out not as smart as it is thought. For one thing, a scheme like that can hardly be worked twice, particularly as the passing years have increasingly revealed its unfairness. For another, Republicans argue that voters so devoid of reason as to take the suggestion seriously would naturally be for Mr. Roosevelt anyhow. Finally, sneering and jeering at Mr. Hoover in the campaign is so far-fetched and so obviously an appeal to ignorance and stupidity that it may lose votes instead of gaining them. But, at the moment that is one of the favorite fourth-term tunes.

Drop Everything for this Amazing Way!

PILES?

Don't worry if ordinary methods disappoint you. Use the formula used for DOCTORS adjacently at noted Thorton & Minor Clinic. He advised how QUICK your pile pain, itch, soreness are relieved. Get \$1.00 the Thorton & Minor's Rectal Ointment today. Or get the easy-to-use Thorton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY! At all good drug stores everywhere. (Advertisement)

Classified Advertising Department

Phone 846 and Ask for Classified "Ad" Taker

Announcements Deaths 1 MELLOR—At Bristol, Pa., July 23, 1944, Henry, husband of Emma E. Mellor. Relatives and friends, and the fraternal societies to which he belonged, are invited to attend the funeral, Wednesday, at 9 a. m. from the Wm. I. Murphy Est. Funeral Parlors, 316 Jefferson ave., High Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Funeral Directors 5 A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417. Strayed, Lost, Found 10 FOUND—Canoe, several months ago. Herman Lamb, Park avenue, off Hulme Rd., Middletown Twp. Automotive Automobiles for Sale 11 BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa. 1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—\$575. 1st class cond. Radio, heater, good tires. Phone Bristol 563. '36 DODGE R & H. seat covers, good pre-war tires & good motor. Silver King tractor with swell rubber tires. See L. Wiedman, Fairview Lane, R & H. apt. house, after 4 p. m. Wanted—Automotive 17 WANTED—Clean used cars. We pay top prices. Enterprise Garage, 800 Wood St., phone Bristol 2411. Business Service Business Services Offered 18 GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Firewood, stove length. Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bris, 9832 or call at 423 Lafayette St. CERTIFIED SERVICE—On washing machines, vacuum cleaners, irons, toasters, etc. Parts for all makes. Gilbert Appliance Co., 107 S. Warren st., Trenton, ph. 2-1082. Building and Contracting 19 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125. FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged. "BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, W. Bristol, Phone Bristol 7315. ROOFING—Brick & asbestos siding work done. 1 year to pay. Estimates cheerfully given. Samuel Rosen, next to Nadler's Esso station, Bristol. Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 MOVING, HAULING & STORAGE—Compl. cargo ins. We can move you with our padded van—day or night. Phone 3461 or 2822. Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St. MOVING & HAULING —Of all desc. Padded van service. F. Brown, Pa. ave., Crofton. Phone Bristol 7972 after 5:30 p. m. Repairing and Refinishing 29 RUGS & LIVING ROOM SUITES—Cleaned & shampooed. Also porch furniture & lawn furniture spray-painted. Work called for & delivered. Phone 3461 or 2822. Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St. MOVING & HAULING —Padded van service. Best rates. For estimate ph. 3998. Chief's Moving Service, 1344, Crofton 24.9, ash 7.9, sulphur, etc. 1.5. Bidders must submit analysis of coal to be furnished. Bids will be opened at a meeting of the Board to be held in the Wood Street School, Wood and Mulberry Sts., Bristol, Pa., on Tuesday, August 1, 1944, at 8 P. M. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.	Employment Help Wanted—Female 32 GUARDS—Over 21, pleasant personality & reliable; capable of patrol work Subject to War Manpower Commission's regulations and approval. Publisher Commercial Alcohol Co., Edgington. TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—To do survey work at home, for insurance co. No experience needed. Salary. Write Box 76, Courier. HAIRDRESSERS , 2—Full time. Excellent salary, or part time to suit your convenience. Apply Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St. Help Wanted—Male 33 STENOGRAPHER—Or typist. Pleasant working conditions in small office. 40 hours, 5 day week. Apply in own handwriting to the L. D. Davis Co., Edgely, Bristol. Help Wanted—Male 33 HELPERS Day-work — overtime SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO., State Road, CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA. Phone Torresdale 7150 MACHINE OPERATORS—Engine lathe, drill press, milling machine. Day shift. 100% war work. Apply Edgington Metal Specialties Co., Edgington. MAN OR BOY—To work in dairy plant. Apply E. L. Burton, Main St., Fallsington, Ph. Morris. 7371. BODY & FENDER MAN—Experienced. Top wages. Good working cond. Gil's Auto Body Shop, 12 Lincoln Highway, S. Langhorne, Pa. Phone Langhorne 2283. WANTED—Young men bet. ages 16-17-18 for employment in essential war work with Hunter Mig. Corp. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 216 Mill St. for statement of availability. LIFE GUARD—Young man who has had Red Cross training for a small private beach between hrs. 1 and 8 p. m. Rohn & Haas Co., Bristol Pa. BOYS—For store work. Full or part time. Apply Marty Green's Store, 237 Mill St. Livestock Wanted—Live Stock 50 CASH PAID—For live chickens. Phone 604. Harry Loderbough, 574 Swan St. Merchandise for Sale Articles for Sale 51 KITCHEN RANGE—With kerosene burners and hot water tank. Complete. Atlantic Ice Co., Garage, Buckley St. Apply after 5 p. m. SADDLE & BRIDLE—New. Western type. \$75 cash. Call Bristol 7368 after 5 p. m. Household Goods 59 COMBINATION COOK STOVE—Coal & gas. Gray enamel. Apply 227 Market St. PIANO—Solid oak dining rm. table. Buffet, server & china closet, two mirrors, radio, 2 living rm. chairs, music cabinet & 2 end tables. Call Bristol 7150. COOK STOVE—Oil burner. good cond.; cabinet oil heater, Duo-Therm. 206 Penn St. REFRIGERATOR—Ice box. Apply 603 Pond St. Specials at the Stores 61 WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9x12, \$1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill St. Phone Bristol 644. FELT BASE LINOLEUM—3 sq. yds. for \$1. Charles Richman, 315 Mill St. Phone Bristol 644. Wanted—To Buy 66 HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars and trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Road at Midway. Phone Bristol 3163. WANTED—Good quality fresh water casting reel. Phone Bristol 684. Real Estate for Rent Rooms for Housekeeping 69 ROOMS—With or without cooking privileges. Across from Fleetwings Plant 1, 2000 Farragut av. Edgington. FURNISHED ROOMS—With cooking and washing facilities. Apply 1224 Radcliffe St. Wanted—Rooms or Board 73 ROOM—Furnished or unfurn. by young woman, 6th ward pref. Ph. 9821 after 5 p. m.	Real Estate for Rent Apartments and Flats 74 APT.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Private entrance. Adults only. Paul Roger, corner Pottessing and Baxter Ave., Andalusia. APARTMENT—Available after 2nd week in Aug., after repairs; also 4 room bungalow available any time. Prefer 2 defense workers or man and wife. Call in rear. Mrs. Rorer, Washington Ave., below State Road, Crofton. APARTMENTS—2, 3, 4 & 5 rooms. Immediate poss. In Langhorne, Newtown, Bristol, Edgington and Cornwells Hts. Rent from \$37.50 and up, including all utilities, 157 N. Bellevue Av., Langhorne, Pa. Langhorne 3727. THE SMITH AGENCY FURNISHED APT.—2 rms., all conv. Inq. John Pone, Pond and Lafayette Sts. APARTMENTS—1 small furnished, & one unfurn. All conv. Centrally located. Phone Bristol 425. Houses for Rent 77 MODERN AIRLIGHT BRICK HOMES—New, 2 story, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors. Immed. poss. \$45 per mo. Samuel U. Graz, 810 2nd ave., phone Bristol 2096. Wanted—To Rent 81 WANTED—3 or 4 furn. rooms or small furn. apt. Write Box No. 70, Courier. Real Estate for Sale Houses for Sale 84 1624 TRENTON AVE.—6 rms. and bath, laundry tubs, cellar, \$3290. 259 MCKINLEY ST.—6 rms. and bath, \$2700. L. C. SPRING See Mr. Winslow, 1931 Wilson Ave. FOR SALE These desirable dwellings, at reasonable prices. Can be financed. CEDAR ST.—7 rms. & bath, h. w. heat, conveniences. Price \$2,500. DORRANCE ST.—9 rms. & bath, h. w. heat, conven. Immed. poss. Price \$3,600. BATH ST.—8 rms. & bath, enclosed porch, h. w. heat, conven. Immed. poss. Price \$3,200. SWAIN ST.—6 rms., electric, gas. Immed. poss. Price \$1,400. TRENTON AVE.—6 rms. & bath, encl. porch, mod. kitchen, h. a. heat, garage. Price \$4,500. ORCHARD ST., BRISTOL TWP.—Detached, 6 rms. & bath, 3 encl. porches, heat, all conv. Garage, workshop, chicken house, large lot. Price \$5,000. FRANCIS J. BYERS 409 Radcliffe St. BUNGALOW—On Tyburn Rd., Penn Valley. 5 rooms & modern bath. Enclosed porch, asbestos shingled, double doors. Lot 65x360. Double garage. \$5,200. 2-story house, on Highway. Wheatseaf, 1st hse. above brick hotel. No bath. Half acre ground. Long frontage. \$2,500. A. R. Burton, 502 Radcliffe St., phone 3200. 230 Wood St.—Reduced to \$1,750. 272 Harrison st., \$3,150. Corner property, Jackson St. & Wilson Ave. 6 rms. & bath, \$4,800. A. R. Burton, 502 Radcliffe st., ph. 3200. MODERN AIRLIGHT BRICK HOME—New, 2 story, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, hardwood flrs. Brick gar. Immed. poss. FHA financing, small down payment, small carrying charge. Price \$4,575. Samuel U. Graz, 810 2nd ave., ph. Bris. 2096. POND ST., 717—7 room house, double living room, open stairway, hardwood floors downstairs, new roof & house newly shingled. Hot water heat. Immed. poss. \$5,000. Wm. Conner, 294 Radcliffe. Houses—Sale or Rent 84A FLEETWINGS ESTATES—Not restricted to war workers. Beautiful brick bungalows. Large lots. Full basement. Private streets. Electric range. Immed. possession. Phone Bristol 9927.
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LESNAK, PITCHING FOR TRENTON NINE, BEATS FLEETWINGS

American Steel Wins Game By the Score of 8 to 3

ALLOWS EIGHT HITS
In Fifth Inning, Lesnak Did His Best Performance Of the Evening

Al Lesnak exhibited his best pitching in the pinches last evening as the American Steel nine scored an 8-3 triumph over the Fleetwings team on the Bristol high school field.

Lesnak was touched for eight hits but it was only in the third frame that the Wingers managed to cross the plate. They did this three times on a hit by Walker, Elliott's sacrifice, an error by P. Rossi, and a double from the bats of Sammy Calderone and Barney Ludwig.

In the fifth, Lesnak bore down and fanned Dougherty, Calderone, and Ludwig. He struck out Pappetera in the following canto and during the last frame made both Walker and Elliott his strikeout victims.

"Mike" Rossi led the Steelers with the stick, getting a double and a pair of singles. All of his hits aided in the scoring of the visitors' markers.

American Steel	ab	r	b	o	a	e
M. Rossi	4	3	2	1	0	0
Calderone	3b	3	0	1	2	1
Coffey	rf	4	1	1	3	0
Budd	2b	4	0	1	1	1
Plunkett	c	4	0	1	1	0
P. Rossi	ss	3	2	1	0	2
McGowan	cf	3	2	1	2	0
Ciellin	lf	4	0	2	4	0
Lesnak	p	4	0	0	0	2

Fleetwings	ab	r	b	o	a	e
Leone	2b	4	1	0	0	1
Dougherty	ss	4	0	0	3	0
Calderone	c	3	0	2	2	0
Ludwig	lf	0	0	2	1	0
DeRisi	rf	0	1	6	0	0
Pappetera	2b	0	0	0	2	1
Felder	cf	0	0	0	0	1
Walker	p	3	0	1	0	2
Lakens	rf	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott	lf	0	1	3	0	0
Holcomb	cf	0	0	1	3	0

Totals	ab	r	b	o	a	e
Fleetwings	28	3	8	21	6	1
American Steel	33	8	11	21	6	1

Two-base hits:	M. Rossi, Calderone, Ludwig, Three-base hit: Budd, Sacrifice hit: Liberator, Score: 8-3.
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Three-base hit:	Budd, Sacrifice hit: Liberator, Score: 8-3.
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RETURNING YANK By Jack Sords



FRANK CROSETTI, RELEASED FROM HIS CALIFORNIA DRAFT BOARD TO TAKE UP HIS POSITION AT SHORTSTOP FOR THE NEW YORK YANKEES

The other night it was my privilege to dine with one of these gentlemen. For security sake, I shall say that he was the bishop of Diocese X and I can safely say that I have seldom met, or dined with, a finer Christian gentleman in all my life. May I say incidentally, that his lady was present, who to me she represented the finest type of English womanhood, and like all the good wives, she had the last word, even with his lordship, the bishop.

May I recommend to our men and women who come to the United Kingdom, that when they are on pass, and do not know how to spend their time, to visit these old monuments to the Christian faith, and they will find much food for both mind and soul, I am sure.

Major Solla is the pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, Bristol, who is now on leave with the U. S. Army.

THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

By International News Service HARRISBURG, July 25.—(INS)—Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence appears to have handed U. S. Sen. Joseph F. Guffey another political spanking as the result of the selection of U. S. Sen. Harry S. Truman, Missouri, as President Roosevelt's running mate. Guffey was a died-in-the-wool supporter of outgoing Vice-President Henry A. Wallace for another term and was confident of victory. His sister, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, a National Committeewoman, made one of the seconding speeches for Wallace. Lawrence, who has bested Guffey in the past, backed the Missourian to the hilt and as a result Pennsylvania's junior Senator was pushed into the shadows. Despite pledges of party friendship, the two men are political enemies.

The Pennsylvania Industrial Union Council (CIO) will meet at Harrisburg July 29 to permit delegates to approve 1944 campaign plans outlined by the CIO's Political Action Committee. It remains to be seen what course the delegates will follow since the

launch campaigns to register a maximum number of Pennsylvanians and thus have them eligible to vote in the general election November 7. . . . Despite the concerted effort, there was little hope that registrations would top the 5,914,716 figure hung up in 1940. . . . War time apathy to politics coupled with inductions into the armed forces was expected to slow down enrollments and the November turnout. . . . In 1936, when President Roosevelt carried Pennsylvania for the first time, there were 4,916,346 registrations and 4,138,426 votes. . . . Eight years ago there were 59,712 more ballots cast than in 1940 despite a half-million registration for the first time in the Commonwealth's history. . . . Registrations in 1932, when former President Hoover defeated President Roosevelt by approximately 157,000 votes, were 3,912,671 but the turnout was only 2,859,177.

JOHNSTOWN.—(INS)—A request from the Johnstown Lions Club for golf clubs to be used by convalescing soldiers at the nearby Deshon Army Hospital resulted in the contribution of a preponderance of clubs for left-handed players. All of which prompted the southpaws to claim greater generosity, but righthanders weren't so sure. They said it was a simple case of knowing when to quit.

Newportville Has A Children's Day

Continued From Page One William Benbow opened the exercises with memory hymns, and reading the scripture.

The following from the Kindergarten gave recitations, "Bobby" Busby, Margaret Cameron, Anna May Oldham, Grace Barclay, and concluded their part by singing "Jesus Loves Me."

The following girls from Mrs. Mattocks' class recited the 100th Psalm: Gertrude Mellor, Shirley Keener, Marlon Mattocks, Eleanor Oldham; Bible verses were given by the girls from Mrs. Kohler's class, Joan Dixon, Doris Sine, Coral Lawyer, Ruth Mattocks. All joined in singing six choruses learned in Bible School. Mrs. John Lowrie told a story about Moses. Mr. Benbow then conducted for the boys a quiz about Bible history, and the books of the Bible. C. Burnley White gave a brief talk, and presented a token to Mr. Benbow from the Sunday School in appreciation of his efforts in making the school a success. Two boys took the offering, William Wimmersberger and George Oldham.

Ruth Mattocks, secretary, gave reports as follows: Average attendance for the first week, 63;

CLOTHES MAKE THE VACATION

THESE are vacation days . . . backyard days . . . and just plain dog days. Everybody's agreed this Summer that taking time off to relax is the patriotic thing to do. The idea is to get a lot of sun and fun and to look cool and pretty while you're doing it.

If you travel, you will want to



—Photo courtesy, New York Dress Institute

All-purpose coat comes in sleek butcher linen, as becoming without the belt as it is pictured, and in white to go with many changes of costume.

pack in small space and take clothes you yourself can wash and iron. If you stay at home, you will want some new things to lift your spirits and make backyard sunning and entertaining something to get excited about.

At least one dress you select this time of the season might be a dark sheer you can wear into Fall. If you are a single girl and plan to meet some beaux on your vacation, you will want to pick your wardrobe with men in mind—an eye-catching swim suit, a memorable dance dress, a feminine print.

The bureau of fashion information of the New York Dress Institute has discovered all these types of clothes for making your vaca-



—Photo courtesy, New York Dress Institute

A bandbox print of blue and white rayon broadcloth for everything from sightseeing to front porch parties.

tion interesting, and the warmest of Summer weather degrees cooler. Many of the most attractive and most versatile costumes are of cotton, which is easy on the budget. Charming, inexpensive prints, and such wraps as the short white coat shown today help keep the total cost of a vacation wardrobe at a figure everyone can afford.

New York's clever and thoughtful designers give us the cotton sundress with a smart little bolero for luncheon and sightseeing, and the tennis play suit with a skirt to convert an active sports outfit into a picturesque beach or terrace or country costume. Butcher linen in black or brown is smart for travel, and serves beautifully for street or office wear once vacation is over. Gingham swim suits double for sand and water, and many have their matching cotton beach coats which make pretty breakfast and house coats. Whatever your choice, this Summer, it's a certainty that you'll get all possible use out of them, after vacation as well as while you are on that precious two weeks' leave.

house of the row not receiving a splinter. In a number of the houses the lights went out when the metal brackets holding the wires were ripped off the roofs. This caused much confusion in the dwellings, and the occupants were terrorized. Mrs. Sinacore was standing in the kitchen of her home when she saw a roof roll into her back yard. "Other roofs went further away," she said. The D'Orto family is away. The storm struck Bristol shortly before 8:30 and was accompanied by wind, hail and lightning. The temperature which stood at 85 at eight o'clock dropped 15 degrees within a short time. The rain fall was 27 of an inch. The tree snapped off by the wind was in front of 302 Jefferson avenue. A passing motorist narrowly escaped. Firemen were called when wires at the top of a pole on Farragut avenue in front of the Bristol Bowling Alleys, began to burn, and sparks fell to the street.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Continued from Page One

King George Tours 5th and 8th Army Battlefronts

With the King's Party in Italy—King George VI. of Britain was in Italy today for a tour of the Allied Fifth and Eighth Army battlefronts. It is the first visit to Italy since 1939 for the British monarch who arrived Sunday.

The King arrived at an airport under the shadow of Mount Vesuvius aboard a British bomber after a three-hour stopover in North Africa. He plans to visit units of the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force as well as Dominion units and other Allied forces.

His Majesty was met at the airport by Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, commander of Allied forces in the Mediterranean; Admiral Sir John Cunningham, Allied naval commander in the Mediterranean; Harold MacMillan, British Minister to the Allied Control Commission, and Air Vice-Marshal George A. Baker.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Continued from Page One

States are the boss. All the agencies of government are the people's public servants. Sometimes the servants want to run the household—want to be the boss.

If the Constitution is discarded or forgotten, it can only happen because some person or group other than the people of the United States wants control. There isn't one chance in a million that the American people go blindly into an era of fundamental change in our form of government and come out better off.

Carmen's Lido Venice Restaurant

1/2 MILE ABOVE CITY LINE ON BRISTOL PIKE

NEW SUMMER POLICY . . .

2 Shows Nightly, at 10.30 and 1 o'Clock
Saturday Dinner Show at 9 P. M.

NEW SHOW OPENING TONIGHT

FLASH LANE—Comedy Master of Ceremonies
THE BROOK SISTERS
THE DUCHESS, for your Boogie-Woogie Music
JANE & DOROTHY
AUGIE WARTHON, for your Dance Music

DINNERS Served All Day SUNDAY

Ask for Special Full-Course, \$1.25

BANQUETS—Going away and coming home parties arranged. Price for full-course dinner (for 10 or more persons), \$1.50 per person, including show and dance music. We only need very short notice to make all arrangements. For reservations call Carmen, Cornwells 9579.

Add Federal Tax—let Carmen absorb half of it!
NO INCREASE IN PRICES.

SUMMER POLICY:
CLOSED EVERY MONDAY
ALL DAY AND EVENING

M E N

Back up the boys on the war front by working on the home front. We have several openings for men as

LABORERS HANDLERS

at our Bristol and Emilie plants. Steady work in a 100% war industry. Bring your statement of availability to our Employment Office and let us tell you more about these positions.

HUNTER MFG. CORP.

CROYDON, PA.

Weekdays — 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

—or—

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
216 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

tendance for the first week, 63; average attendance for the second week, 60; three days a week, an offering was taken which amounted to \$14.23. There was a total enrollment of 92. Handwork done by the students were on display.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

Quakertown School Board, Borough Council, Rotary Club, Kiwanis club, Lions club, Women's club, League of Women Voters, Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, Business Men's Association and the Veterans of Foreign Wars attended.

An account of the present playground under the supervision of the school district with funds provided for equipment by the Rotary club, Lions club and Borough Council, was given. Richard Strayer presented youth problems of today, and suggested a unified plan for the community which would provide additional facilities and coordinate the various activities. A survey of such work in other communities was suggested.

Mrs. Nellie Shull, who represented Plumsteadville Grange at the lecturers' conference at State College, gave a brief report of some of the addresses she heard at the conference during the meeting of the Grange at Plumsteadville, Friday evening. She spoke of the rather low enrollment at the college because of current conditions, and said that after the war the enrollment will be larger.

Quoting one of the speakers, Mrs. Shull said organizations fail only when the individual members fail to do their part, and in a similar manner a nation can be made to fail. Another speaker, commenting on farm subsidies, declared subsidies are more like wages to the farmers, and that if they continue, there will be no free farmers. If the government runs the farm and the home, declared the speaker, the American way of life will be destroyed.

The meeting, which was attended by 46 persons, was in charge of the master, Joseph Lord, and during the business session the Grange decided to make a donation to the Doylestown Emergency Hospital.

Ten Houses Unroofed By Baby Cyclone on Pine St.

Continued from Page One coming of the storm. Paul, when the wind first started to blow was on an enclosed porch to the front of the house. The large windows of the porch were open and he says that he had a "regular battle to get those windows closed." The force of the wind against them was so great that Paul was barely able to get them closed.

The sheet metal coping around three sides of the row of houses was twisted and bent and gave way under the pull of the roof. The roofs were tossed into the rear yards of the houses at 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839 and 841, the end

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

